HERMAN BUNGLE! LET ME THINK

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO LET HIM RING THE BELL UNTIL HE GETS

RED OR STEP OUT IN DD EXAMPLE OF HIM

IAT DO YA MEAN

HIS ONLY MAKES

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TALKING DO YOU MEAN. MOTHERP

UR-FIVE-SIX-SEVEN. CHT-NINE-TEN. YOU'RE OUT.

Some Barefoot - Forced

to Flee From 4344-46 De

**BOY OVERLOOKED BY** 

PARENTS OVERCOME

by Firemen After Father

Fails to Find Him Be-

Members of three families, in

forced to flee from their homes.

some barefoot and in night cloth-

cause of Darkness.

Tonty Street.

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# ALL STREET

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BACCO SHARES RECORD ADVANCES

Film Reacts and Then \_ U. S. Steel Closes Higher After Sellng at 167 3-8 on Setback.

nd reports of further upin steel mill activity, particunding week a year ago.

Tobaccos Are Higher. co shares again gave one ost impressive demonstraan Tobacco common, the & Myers issues, Lorillard, acco advanced 1 to 21/2

lock prices, with other tas and market news, will ne

# PLANES READY TO LEAVE

Rising Temperature,
Zero Tonight; Fair but
Unsettled Tomorrow

ly fair tonight and tomorrow; rising tempera-

ture. Illinois: Fair in mostly unsettled in north portion tonight and to-morrow; rising temperature. Sunset, 5:06; sunrise (tomor-

row), 7:17. General Weather Conditions.

Very rapid movements of highs and lows in the last 24 hours brought snow to most of the region east of the Rocky Mountains, and a severe cold wave to the Middle West, the lower Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Lake re-

Central Texas and Northern Louisiana, and 16 above zero at Corpus

Graham, Western Air Express mail pilot, missing since Jan. 10.

army transport plane were ordered after having been six navy oursuit planes were ready Bethlehem yield- at March Field, Riverside, Cal., to Vanadium lost assist in the hunt. Graham's em-Anaconda Copper known to have forced him west of bls course in treacherous country and are clinging to the hope that he found shelter.

# \$15,000,000 FOR

Appopriation is Passed as a Among Them, 12 Children, Part of the General Treasury Postoffice Supply

CONGRESSMEN GIVE VIEWS ON TEST VOTE

tionists Want Immediate Ballot Because They Fear Losses in November.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- After one of the sharpest debates in years, the House today approved a \$15,000,000 appropriation for enforcement of prohibition carried in the Treasury-Postoffice Depart. ment supply bill for the fiscal year 1931.

Conflicting views on the pro-

gress, he added, the drys know so, suffering bruises. I found my they have an overwhelming may husband and the other children in forty in both Houses and there-fore want to do their balloting be-fore anything happens to cut their ing and hurried to neighbors."

Senator Blaine's resolution for repeal of the eighteenth amend. It is now with the Senator and aroused his wife and three children, who hastily demode the children. ment is now with the Schate Judi-clary Committee. Chairman Norris partment. Attempting to leave by said he was willing to have it taken the rear door, they were driven wald he was willing to have it taken up by his committee whenever the Wisconsin member desired. He expressed the opinion that there was no hope for it, but said he was up to be to

PLANES READY TO LEAVE
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Associated Press.

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# **GANG CHIEF KILLS** FIRE DRIVES OUT THREE FAMILIES ONE OF HIS MEN AT 7 BELOW ZERO HOMICIDE VERDICT

After Inquest, Carmelo Fresina Gives Bond for Shooting Ray Weaver in Former's Home.

**GUNMAN PLEADS** SELF - DEFENSE

La Guardia Says Prohibi- Patrick O'Meara, 4, Rescued Refuses to Testify About Slaying, but Police Repeat Story He Told Upon Surrender.

cluding 12 small children, were Freeze, notorious leader of a gang the Treasury-Postoffice Departily dwelling at 4344-46 De Tonty his followers, Ray Weaver, at the ment supply bill for the fiscal year street with smoke shortly before Fresina home, 2716 Semple avenue.

itral Texus and No. 201 to 20 degrees below zero were gistered. St. Louis having 13 below, which is the coldest since Janary, 1918.

It has become much warmer in the Northwestern states and temperatures are rising as far east as Kansas and Iows, it will be considerably warmer in the St. Louis district tonight and tomorrow.

Next Week's Weather Forcast, By the Associated P w.

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SEARCH FOR AIR MAIL PILOT terday that: "I am ready to vote."

Maurice Graham Missing Since Jan.

10 in Snow-Covered Mountains of Nevada.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 18.—

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CHICAGO, Jan. 18 'Scarfarce Al' Capone is

ing had been at close range.

Deportation Proceedings.

Proceedings to revoke Fresina's naturalization papers were recently instituted by the Government, with a view to deporting him as an bition agents during one of many

# Gang Killer at Inquest and Victim



EMPLOYE FOILS \$2000

Blows Siren at Plant of Hammer Dry Plate Co. and Men

CAPONE STILL FACES U. S. ploye in the sugine room slipped from a Pennsylvania prison within

company's plant.
Realizing that the whistle blast nfty to go before the Federal Grand Jury and tell what he knows of had the effect of an alarm, the a.m. it was 19 b robbers fied in an automobile in which an accomplice waited outdisclosed here today.

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Mercury in County Drope Snow Delays Trains and Street Cars.

HOMELESS CROWD PLACES OF SHELTER

Six Women and Four Men Hurt in Falls; Three Unconscious From Exposure -Relief Forecast.

ng to a minimum of 18 below down-

Automobiles by thousands were talled yesterday, last night and today, because of weak batteries, frozen radiators and congenied

esterday and last night, began rising gradually this morning, read-ing zero at 11 a.m. and 3 above at noon. Weather Forecaster Nunn anticipates that tonight's minimum temperature will be zero, and that

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# U. S. DELEGATES TO NAVAL PARLEY CALL ON M'DONALD

of Secretary of State, Who Conferred With Premier Three Hours.

ROME FOR REDUCTION, NOT.LIMITATION

Stimson Will Explain to France That This Country Has No Alliance With Britain.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The full by Secretary of State Stimson, was Donald at No. 10 Downing street

Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador to Great Britain, who party to the Premier's official resiretary Stimson had a three-hour talk with the Prime Minister yes-

The meeting developed into something more than a formal call as it lasted for an hour and a quarter during which the entire delegation for the first time conferred with the entire British del-egation. Arthur Henderson, British Secretary of State, and A. V Alexander, first Lord of the Admir alty, both members of the British naval delegation, remained through only part of the meeting.

Meanwhile, the preparations of the other delegations, both through took up the entire day. The pressure of duties became so heavy that most of the officials concerned cancelled week-end plans in order

MacDonald Has Double Burden double burden of the naval coning the same day. The headquar-ters of the various delegations as showed constant activity all morn ing as the work of organization went on rapidly for Tuesday's

pening meeting.
It was stated authoritatively that It was stated authoritatively that the Angle-American discussions at Downing street were entirely gen-eral in their nature, technical prob-lems not being touched. The chief subject of conversation was con-cerned with the obstacles which must be met by the conference in

Kansas Singer Who Made Debut In Grand Opera in Chicago

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



KATHLEEN KERSTING. SHE is 21 years old and lives in Wichita. Photograph in costume as Marzellina in Beethoven's "Fidelic."

as sent by radio to the George Washington said he intended to propose abelition of battleships or capital ships, whereas he only ex-

no further preliminary conferences between the American delegation

and that from Tokio, Stimson considering that the conference held at Washington with Reijiro Wakatsuki and his colleagues as

The Italian Foreign, Minister, calling upon Prime Minister Mac-Donald today, said Italy would

but reduction.
"Limitation," he said. "might

eased himself to newspaper men as hoping for eventual or ultimate abolition of battleships but expect-Kathleen Kersting Well Received as Marzellina ing at present to propose lengthen-ing of age limits, or extension of the building holiday agreed upon at the Washington conference. in Fidelio, in Chicago.

again Ludwig Van Beethoven's

success at the same time," said Edward Moore in the Tribune. Glenn Dillard Gunn of the Her-aid and Examiner said: "Kathleen

**COVERS ALMOST** IN MEMPHIS AREA ALL OF MIDWES

Temperatures of 26 Below at Des Moines, Ia., 15 at Chicago, 19 at Jefferson City Reported.

TO HALT FLOODS

Workmen Busy on St. Fran-

cis and White River

Levees-Break Predicted

in Kennett (Mo.) Dike.

Bayou levee near Devalls Bluff, Ark., would break.

Big Lake in Mississippi County.
Arkansas, had widened its crevasee
to 400 feet and continued to sweep

except near Hickman, and in North

pi itself was doing the only dam-age charged to it during the present rise. It also has covered many unprotected acres between Cairo,

Zero weather added to the misery of marconed families in the flood-ed district of the Wabash and

The roar of water passing through the broken dike could be heard for five miles, but the water immediately spread out like an immense fan, and the inundated area is only a few feet deep. Ap-

At Jefferson City it was 19 below pero weather but a drop was fore-cast in the East Central States. Trains into Chicago from the East and West were late. Communica-tion lines were broken; automobiles

sero at Barnsdall, Ok., was said to be an all-time record for the State. Highway traffic and railroads are blocked by snow in Oklahoma. In Wyoming, which bore the brunt of the storm yesterday, more than 10 persons were unaccounted

13 Below Zero Coldest Weather Here Since 1918

Highway No. 60 at Fisk, east of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and the Black River has flooded State Highway No. 53, south of Poplar Bluff. Many Automobiles Stalled, injured yesterday afternoon and evening when they fell due to the ice and snow. The injured:

Mrs. Lillian Hornback, 28 years old, 3316 North Fourteenth street.

The Automobile Club of Missouri, which ordinarily handles about 100 trouble calls daily for its members, handled 570 in the 24-hour period yesterday and 150 more between last midnight and 7 o'clock this morning, and calls continued to swamp the club to-day. The full office force and 100 service men with as many trucks worked throughout the night. It became impossible to find garage space to shelter cars which needed indoor treatment, and some had to be abandoned. All other gato be abandoned. All other ga-rages likewise were busy. Many cars parked outdoors yesterday were under heavy snow blankets

Ann avenue, fractured left arm, in the yard of her home.

Mrs. Hulda Moore, 34, 2609

North Garrison avenue, fractured

All air lines to and from St. Eugene Coates, 55, 2222A Wyoming street, fractured right hip, on the steps at 2219 McNair avenue. aheep country of Wyoming to the cattle ranges of Texas.

Rising temperature was ferecast for Wyoming. Colorado and New Mexico today, but Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and points even farther east were in the grip of one of the most severe cold waves in history. Texas particularly was hard hit, a hard driven snow in an open cockpit.

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but blocks of ice were appearing in the channel.

The crumbling of 100 feet of levee on White River five miles south of Decker, Ind., yesterday afternoon poured water over 20.000 acres of farm land in Southwestern Knox County.

The levee had held back water to a depth of 15 feet, and the levee was 20 feet high at the point of the break. The break came from below the water line.

Mexico today, but Texas, Oklahem here yesterday was the morning mail from Chicago on the Universal in the property of the most severe cold waves in history. Texas particularly was for three hours in the snowstorm in an open cockpit.

Numerous telegraph and long-distance telephone lines were broken below was recorded, but clear to the Mexican reported that communication was recorded. But clear to the Mexican reported that communication was border the snow and icy wind held below the water line.

The roar of water passing

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DORAN WARK

issioner Tells A Saloon League Diver of Industrial Alcohol Decreased.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan.

18.—The newspaper Pravis, i dispatch from Debar os the bankan frontier, says pendar have located an arsenal centain 10,000 rifles and other war si and arrested five Albanian and

# NORRIS PROPOSES AGAINST HARSE ABANDONMENT OF DRY MEASURE U.S. GRAND JURIES Head of Senate Judiciary

Committee Says Proseccuting on Information Would Speed Up Work. JUDGE COULD ORDER

TRIAL BY INDICTMENT

Plan Would Require Constitutional Amendment -System Used in Nebraska State Courts.

in the discretion of the Judge

LEGION ASKS CITY TO BUILD

Resolution Sent to Mayor Mill Plan Commission and Other Officials. A resolution calling on the to take immediate action to carrect the Municipal Plaza and Memorial provided for in the 1 bend issue was adopted by commanders' conference of the Louis American Legion at a me ing last wight at legion headen ing last night at legion headq ters, 3737 West Pine bouleval Copies of the resolution heen sent to Mayor Miller, the Pian Commission and various

officials interested in bond

projects. COFFEE PROBLEM IN SALVAD

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Saloon League Divers of Industrial Alcohol Decreased.

JUDGE COULD ORDER TRIAL BY INDICTMENT ETROIT, Mich., Jan.

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ORRIS PROPOSES

ABANDO**NMENT** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. peeding up Federal Court proabandoning the grand ry system, except where necesrequires, is suggested by Chairan Norris of the Senate Judiciary

Senator Norris offers this propotion as a counter proposal to the commendation of President Hoor's Law Enforcement Commission for trials by United States issioners of petty offenders.

forcement Commission are beore Senator Norris' committee and will come up there for early con-

Chairman Norris is ready to supt the recommendation for transr of the prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the

ngthening the dry law, and out

" Senator Norris explained, "As ctory. Not once did I have to der a grand jury to meet in order ney did his work thoroughly. in petty offenses, this permit Moreover, he does not want

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tast night by fire of undetermined of the carried a pillow about to ease the pain. Thus he has become known to authorities as "the man with the pillow."

Prohibition agents frequently raided Fresina's residence on Semple avenue, where liquor and fire-arms were called to extinguish the blaze. A fire believed to have started from combustion in rags in a fanilor's closet on the third floor of bilice headquarters early today and released on bond.

Lately Fresina's liquor activities

One of Three Types of Bus Tested in City



THREE designs of 38-passenger single deck bus are in use experimentally by the Peoples Motorbus Co. on Route 15. When the tests are completed 10 of the type selected will be ordered for regu

GANG CHIEF KILLS ONE OF HIS MEN; HOMICIDE VERDICT

Continued From Page One.

my revolver down the basement steps and ran out.
."It was his life or mine, don't

Police found Fresina's revolve on the basement steps with six disveapon. Investigation disclosed s bullet imbedded in a music roll in a cabinet in the front room and another bullet in the second floor

Doubt that the pistol found un-She said her husband left home in Fresina's wife. Louise, 43, was

ness. She said she ran out of the nouse when she heard shots and saw Weaver stagger into the front

Fresina Picked Up 31 Times 1909 from Castiglione, Italy. He North Broadway and on Newstead and extorting money from reputable, well-to-do Italian business

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Keeps Schedule Despite Snow.

The present People's busses have a shorter turning busses have a shorter turning busses have a shorter turning bracks and doors are operated by Trust Company Uncertain Whe \$67,497 Should Be Deducted From Son's Share.

ners in the saloon business, Clarence Schnelle, was murdered, a
short time after he had refused to
join Fresina's gang. There was no
prosecution.

Another Pariner Slain.

Another saloon pusiness, Clartucas avenue to the western, at
nues, is a tortuous one, with no
fewer than 20 right-angle turns
into narrow streets, and the trip
was made during a heavy snowfall
and brakes and doors are operated by
the compressed air.

The new busses cost between
10,000 and \$11,000 each, as comfewer than 20 right-angle turns
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During the Giannota-Russo gang feud in which 25 men were killed during 1927-28. Fresina was classified with the Russo faction. At the same time he was organizing his own gang, which rose to supremacy when the Giannota-Russo bands decimated each other.

Shot at Spicuzza Home.

Two years ago tomorrow. Fresina, accompanied by two extortionists under indictment for murder, Dominic Cataldo and Anthony

Year in Prison.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Sunday motion pictures or pictures or plays would depend the country under a bill introduced yesterday by Congressman Lankford (Dem.) of Georgia.

The bill provides a fine of \$1000 or a sentence to imprisonment at hard labor for a year, or both, on any one convicted of showing motion pictures or plays for public exhibition.

Two years ago tomorrow, Fresi-na, accompanied by two extortion-ists under indictment for murder, Dominic Cataldo and Antheny Ditrapani, paid a visit to the homof Charles Spicuzza, well-to-do fruit wholesaler, at 6129 Clayton avenue. A trap had been planned for someone. Fresina was serious-ly wounded, in the lower part of the back; Cataldo and Ditrapani

were killed.
"It is a well-known fact," police reported at that time, "that these men (Cataldo, Ditrapani and Fresims) and others of their kind have

# Larger, More Powerful **Busses to Be Purchased**

Three Types of Single Deck Car Carrying 38 Instead of 29 Passengers as at Present, Are Tested in Service.

the tests will be purchased and put

pable of supplying the experss ommended in the report of the Street Car and Bus Co-Ordination engineer, suggests also the desira-bility of a de luxe bus service to on the Gray Line, its sight-seeing route, would be adapted to this service. The sight-seeing bus has a standard eight-cylinder automoer—the man he shot to death yes— terday—in a garage near Olive for 21 passengers.

MEASURE TO FORBID SUNDAY MOVIES INTRODUCED IN HOUSE Georgia Congressman Submits Bill Providing \$1000 Fine and Year in Prison. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—Sun-

Lankford previously has made similar proposals.

have centered about a bungalow on Pine Grove avenue, Pine Lawn, where he, Weaver, Consentenc and where he, Weaver Consentence and others were arrested in raids, in one of which a Christmas soliday stock of illicit alcohol, estimated to have a wholesale value of \$14,-600, was confiscated. Deputy Shertiffs who made the raids reported spurming bribes ranging from \$2000 to \$6000, offered if they would go away.

would go away.

The Government has pending a suit filed last September to cancel the naturalization certificate of Fresina. The Government charges he qualified for naturalization in 1925, after swearing falsely he had never been arrested. In the event his naturalization is revoked, he would be subject to prosecution for perjury, a felony. A conviction would legally classify him as an undesirable alien, who could be deported. Lack of felony convictions hitherto has prevented authorities from carrying out their expressed wish to deport alien feudists of St. Louis.

New types of single-deck motor- speed of street cars in St. Louis. bus, with engines four times as The three types experimented powerful as those in busses at pres- with are the Fageol twin oach, by the Public Service Co. for the ants were convicted, six acquitted by General Motors Corporation.

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doors in front and exit doors in leet fares and issue transfers, com-Survey Commission. The report of pany officers do not consider it would be practical to substitute the ed business agent for "Scarface Al" new busses for the 73-passenger Capone; Sanford Overall, Grice double-deck busses, as now used. Chandler and Eldridge White, Ne-On these the conductor attends to gro, resort keepers; Tom Thomas, fares and transfers after the bus John Antonion, Mrs. Bertha Popp, is in motion. The increased time Tony Zalenski, Enrique Orta and

hang to in trolley cars.

Chief of Police, Captain Also Found Guilty on Federal Charges.

OFFICIALS ACCUSED **OF-PROTECTION** 

Constable and Three Others Are Acquitted-Defendants Face Two Years in Prison, Fine of \$10,000.

Raleigh P. Hale, Unief of Po-

The convictions are another chapter in the government's extensive campaign to clean out what it said to be widespread and wholesale violations of liquor laws in the Calumet district which includes the Indiana cities of Gary, East Chi-cago, Hammond, Whiting and Crown Point. Gambling and vice under the protection of officials re-

The trial that ended last night was the third growing out of the After the first trial, involving

The reporter made ale. The docket was cleared of Jones, vice president; E. C. Ger-e Fageol. Jones, vice president; E. C. Ger-these charges, however, when the lach, secretary, and C. H. Winkgovernment noile prossed the case. Besides Mayor Hale and Chief Regan, those convicted last night Patrolman Patsey Ramey; Nick Claude E. Stephens, now principal Sudovich, now serving a term for of the Shaw School. The board in-

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FROM LEAK IN GAS STOVE

railroad worker, and his wife, Murgaret, 34, were found unconscious from gas poisoning in their room at 5603 Bartmer avenue today. Gas had leaked from a defective connection and a defective burner of a stove in a paintry kitch-settle additional the companies of a stove in a paintry kitch-settle additional the

Davies was taken to the City Hospital; Mrs. Davies to Jewish Hospital. Both are expected to re-

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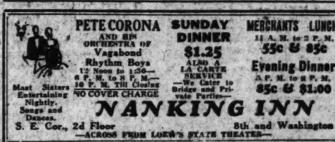
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### PROHIBITION

Prohibition and Slavery. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. HE similarity between the prohibition question and the slavery question

suggested in one of your recent editorials, looked upon as an immoral institution, all the laws that could be devised be-

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Henry Clay tried for years to compromise the slavery question. It could not be done any more than the prohibition question can ever be compromised. The South insisted upon its rights under the Constitution. The drys are today making the identical insistence. You can not compromise black and agree that it is gray. The distinguished president emeritus of Brown University, Dr. Faunce, would seem to think that this can be accomplished, as he is quoted in your. paper as saying that a general agree-ment would be forthcoming, "if the spirit of tolerance for other men's opinions is preserved." This is fine optimism but is like trying to raise a presumption on a presumption. Civil conflict, after this country's terrible experience. country's terrible experience, is unthinkable, but we can not preserve our democratic form of government half dry and н. с. л

Speaking, Out.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. V OUR editorial, "Speak Out, Gentlemen," is good-also the cartoon,

If the President and his Commission

to do now. The big difference is that Mr. Lincoln was fearless and spoke out NONPARTISAN.

### A Historical Parallel. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

John to sign the Magna Charta. The C. T. C. in its schools. Pope of Rome attempted to nullify it and absolved King John from his obligation under it. The Barons, leading the people of England, were compelled to fight King John and his hired soldiers to preserve the rights of the people un-

Now comes the repetition. We have thing like this: our Bill of Rights, copied from Magna Charta. Now comes one named Wilson, piece of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morale an aggregation of preachers and an nounces that our Bill of Rights shall be annulled, in part. Will the parallel be

our rights? That a man once placed in jeopardy shall not be again so placed is fundamen-tal. Yet our President and his Commission demand that a man shall be tried before a Commissioner of the Federal Court without a jury and then, if he is convicted (and he will be), he shall not have a right to a trial by jury unless he wishes to make himself subject to a much greater penalty. The Devil himsel could not invent a more pernicious DAN V. HERIDER. Slater, Mo.

A Colossal Blunder.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Y OUR editorials regarding the "Volstead Act"-I must refer to it in quotation because it is not an act-are way, we sure need heroic and dynamic champions of liberty and truth now as we have never needed them before.

It is good to know that we have some real champions of liberty—the kind who are fearless enough to stand for freedo of the people, the freedom of choice of free will and not by insane force

GREAT CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

Thinks Cause Is Right.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Go to it, Post-Dispatch. I am not a man who uses liquor, but I think your cause is right and we are for you in this argument. ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE

For a "Land of the Free."

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch. WISH to comment on the fine edi-

THE TYRANT OF DEMOCRACY.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University. In his annual address, pertinently commented on what he called the "hallucination" that a majority of the people can do what it pleases through Government. He said:

Still another hallucination of false democracy is that a majority has rights and that by the voice of a majority matters of principle are finally determined. This is utter nonsense. No majority has any rights whatever The individual has rights and a majority has privileges. It has the privilege of determining who shall be chosen to serwe it in public place, and it has the privilege of determining what policy or course of conduct shall next be entered upon, but it has and can have absolutely nothing to do with the determination of true or false, right, or wrong, moral or immoral, beautiful or ugly.

This is the fudamental theory of our constitutional Government. The Constitution limits the powers of the Government, which, of course, is controlled by the majority. It says to the majority, thus far shalt thou go and no farther in imposing your will on

The Constitution is a specific grant of power to zens. Beyond this defined scope of governmental power and function the states are sovereign and the citizen is secure in his individual rights. It specifically guarantees to the individual citizen security of person and property from search or seizure without warrant, the sacredness of the home from unwarranted invasion, trial by jury, against cruel and unusual punishment; in short, against arbitrary oppression of any sort. It states that because certain rights to try to enforce an unenforceable law by force. When slavery began to be have been defined and guaranteed others, not men tioned, are not to be disparaged or violated.

The Constitution does not create these rights; they came as broken reeds. Prohibition may not be an immoral thing but it has brought about greater immorality than this country has ever before known in with regard to the limits of governmental power.

There is now a widespread impression, supported by vigorous propaganda, that the power of the ma-jority is unlimited. There are persistent efforts to

tween the Constitution and the majority: that is, the in the merger proposition might jeopardise the suc would seem to think that this can be accomplished, as he is quoted in your of free government and the peace, order and happiness of the people.

NEWS REEL

Grain of radium goes down sewer in London hos pital, and Chicago man loses bass drum in a taxicab; 300 persons, half on passes, attended Shearer speech on international intrigue, and crowd of 4500 causes years in prison for selling 50 cents' worth of think they are guilty of hypocrisy by not speaking out?

You say Mr. Lincoln did exactly, in regard to slavery, what Mr. Hoover ought to do not speak to slavery, what Mr. Hoover ought to do not speak to slavery, what Mr. Hoover ought to do not shall be shall be said incident may cause a better public appreciation of this measure, which Circuit Attorney Miller has announced his purpose to use in some future prosections. liquor, and Scattle Federal Judge fines youth 2 cents English from sound films; County Board in Colorado tions. threatens to quit helping woman unless she gets rid before the election. Political exigency of her 11 dogs, and Buncombe County, N. C., gets is correct. Isn't it nauseating? \$2000 from estate of spinster to care for her cat; Debver Bishop pays janitor 50 cents to hear his extras get \$10 each for listening to songs by John

CAL'S HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

Mr. Coolidge's assignment to write a tabloid history of the United States for a South Dakota monument offers interesting possibilities. It might go some-

ican War. Our army, composed largely of G. O. P. troops, won the World War. I-became famous in 1919 when I settled the Boston police strike. The following year I was called to the vice presidency, in which post I served with my usual modesty. I became President in 1923, after a picturesque ceremony in the old Vermont farmhouse where I was born. The farm later provided a background for the hay-pitching pho tographs used so tellingly in the 1924 campaign My bull market started shortly after I went in and lasted until after I chose to get out. My administration was safe and sane. When in doubt, I usually did nothing, and a President is often in doubt. As a result of keeping cool with me, In doubt. As a result of keeping cool with me, the people enjoyed the greatest prosperity in our history and had more bath tubs, washing machines, automobiles and cigar lighters than ever before. I left the field open in 1928 for my Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover. He won the presidency after promising to carry out my policies, although I must say in one or two instances he has gone a little beyond them. A terrible fellow for action is Mr. Hoover. Well, that's about all, except that I am now connected with the New York Life Insurance Co., and have become a successful author. Haven't even had time te do a little whittling. Yours, little whittling. Yours,

THE NUMEROLOGY RACKET.

St. Louisans are consulting one Prof. Ed Hall to discover how numbers can influence their lives. The racket of attributing mystical powers to numbers is as old as man. It reached a high state of popularity in the time of Pythagoras, five centuries before Christ, and has never entirely disappeared. Superstitions, it seems, are remarkably long-lived. There are still those who believe that a horse hair placed in a bottle of water, in due time, will turn into a snake. Centuries ago scholars dealt astrology a mortal blow, but people still pay money for horoscopes. Witchcraft is no more, but fortune telling, its med nationwide attention. His offense was the possess ern equivalent, remains a profitable business.

To return to numerology, however, we are pained to find that Prof. Hall disagrees in important respects torial, "Speak Out, Gentlemen." It strikes the mail on the bead. Why all the stailing and experimenting? Repeal the eighteenth amendment, throw it out of the Constitution. It doesn't belong there. We boys fought for democracy in Europe and we want our country to remain a "Land of the Free."

We will fight for the Stars and Stripes any time but thumbe down on prohibition, the curse of this nation. Now, Mr. Hollover, and your Commission, speak out. Show your celors. are numbers was derived from the face that things are It looks like a tough winter for the VILLIAM HANEWINKEL. built of geometrical figures, that they are portions of when" boys.

space limited in a variety of ways. That may not be very clear, but the modern number experts are even less explicit. They merely say that numbers are nagical and let it go at that.

And, believe it or not, St. Louisans are paying Prof. Hall \$10 an hour to hear him tell about it. Paste that in your old textbook on differential cal-

PROGRESS OF THE CITY-COUNTY MERGER.

There has been a striking shift of opinion in last four or five years about the need for consolidat ing St. Louis and St. Louis County. When the Board of Freeholders' proposal for outright annexation of the county by the city was voted down by the county in 1926 there was a general antipathy in the county to dealing with the "grasping" metropolis, and there was a general desire in the city to absorb the county forthwith.

Now, with the movement for a new sort of merger plan well under way, the whole community has a better understanding of the numerous problems involved and there are indications of a favorable attitude toward the work in the county, while the city the Federal Government. This power is rigidly restricted with regard to the states and individual citimetropolitan government of Greater St. Louis, with autonomy for the constituent municipalities, is not completed, the final attitude of the people cannot be forecast, but the change of sentiment is indicative of the intelligent consideration being given the ques-

> The Council on Metropolitan Government, which is considering the phases of the merger, consists of several hundred men and women chosen for their par ticular knowledge and interest in the various probms. Its 12 committees which have chosen chairmen vice chairmen and subcommittees, have picked for these positions leaders in their respective fields. As a consequence, the committees have been able to get down to brass tacks, and the resultant plan should reflect the whole community's wishes. One committee, on education, already has finished its work, recmending that the schools be omitted from the plan, because the committee feels their needs for improvement are not urgent but can be handled by legislative means, and because inclusion of the schools cess of the whole scheme.

> > SIDELIGHT ON THE HENRY LAW.

The Henry law, passed by a recent Missouri Legislature, makes it possible to assess the death penalty would see fit to make use of this extreme provision, and the wisdom of enacting it at all has been questioned by some. But the recent killing, in St. Louis, of a little boy who innocently got in the way of a policeman shooting at fleeing holdup men, is such a case as Representative Henry may have had in mind.

From the standpoint of police and public, the fatality was a lamentable accident. Morally, the guilt near-riot trying to get into movie explaining Einstein if they had wantonly shot him down. If they were of the boy's death rests upon the robbers as truly as theory; Elm Grove (W. Va.) man septenced to two in custody, the Henry law would make it possible to hold them legally accountable for the tragedy. The

OPENING UP THE ANTARCTIC.

The last few months have been the most prolific of discovery in Antarctica in any similar period since speech when no one appears at meeting, and 500 movie Lieut. Charles Wilkes, U. S. N., first sighted that mysterious continent in 1840 Antarctica is the last I ISTORY repeats itself." In 1215 McCormack in making film; delegates arrive in Longer Some Spirits of makind. With the advent of the modern scientific, mechanically equipped explorer, it, too, is giving up its secrets.

Admiral Byrd's expedition, nearing the end of its stay in the Far South, has added such names as Marie Byrd Land and Rockefeller Mountains to the world's map. His expedition also found a huge mountain range east of King Edward VII Land, and explored a tract of 40,000 square miles hitherto unpublican President freed the slaves in 1863. Another G. O. P. President won the Spanish-American War. Our army control of the slaves in 1863. Another Gould, has made important discoveries in its field Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, working under difficulties in the Weddell Quadrant, has charted more than 300 miles of coast and has proved Charcot Land to be an island, not a cape. To honor fellow explorers. he has given the names Cape Mawson and Cape Byrd to newly discovered promontories. A Norwegian expedition, headed by Capt. Rilser-Larsen, has reported discovery of new lands in the Enderby Quadrant, barely within the Antarctic Circle. The Discovery, commanded by Sir Douglas Mawson, is just beginning its work along the coast of the Victoria Quadrant, south of Australasia. Discovery II recently left London for a three-year stay in the Antarctic.

To those who may question the practical value of these researches, it may be pointed out that fishers, trappers and miners now earn a livelihood in north ern regions mapped only a few generations ago by the explorer. Already whaling ships follow closer and closer on the trail of Antarctic parties. The Byrd expedition has proved it possible to live for long periods in tolerable comfort in the frozen South. Its skid-equipped airplanes and caterpillar tread trucks have shown the way to solve the transporta tion problem. Should rich mineral deposits materialize from the Byrd investigations, persons new living may see the day when they are worked on a commercial basis.

MICHIGAN REGAINS ITS SANITY.

Michigan has quietly withdrawn from its impossib practice of sending petty liquor offenders to prison for life. Some time ago it amended its habitual criminal law to exclude this offense from the application of the life term. Now Gov. Green has commuted the sentences of five persons who suffered this absurd penalty. One is Fred Palm, whose case attracts of one hint of gin. Another is Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, mother of 10 children, of whom four are living. Mrs. Miller's case brought down upon Michigan a storm



BYRD HAS, NOTHING ON US.

## A Pedestrian's Ordeal by Traffic

Survivor of fast diminishing species tells of speed and agility needed in crossing street nowadays; some persons shoot over in one bound, others in series of leaps, others scuttle abjectly; finds light-hearted young truck drivers worst foe; praises traffic officers as an admirable breed, who can and do command waves of autos to stop.

Marie Blake in the Boston Transcript.

HIS is a wail. You might even consider it, if not exactly a voice from the grave, at least as that of one who daily teeters on the edge of the grave. For I am a walker, a tramper, one who goes afoot because she loves it, and not because she can't get anybody to give her a lift. A member of that diminishing, optimistic, intrepid band of heroes which is being killed off so fast that soon the final one of us will

How clever we thought that wit who said, in the early days of the motor, that it had divided all humanity into the quick and the dead. And how archaic that sounds now. As if mere quickness would be of any use in these days of 70-mife-an-hour speed! When I was a youngster the quickest thing I had to dodga on the highways was the occasional runaway horse. But how comfortable and harmless such a creature would seem to us now. "Nice old Debbin." we would feel like calling out to him as he ambled past. Equally simple seems that be-lief which we cherished, in those first days, that traffic was all right-angled—either going parallel with us or passing in front of us as we waited.

Now we know that the deadliest demon of them all is the driver who suddenly shoots out of the parallel and swings around the corner under our very noses as we move across in obedience to the signal. His blood-brother is the one who sneaks up behind and aimost slices our heels off up behind and simest slices our heels off as he rounds the curb we have 'just left. These are the villains who have made middle-of-the-block crossers out of most of us. Most of us do our best to evade the impending doom, and, indeed, have discovered in this way unsuspected stores of agility within our frames. Some move across in a series of bounds, suggesting a bubble on a cloth-covered table. Others shoot over like grasshoppers whirring out of a field. out of a field.

Not uncommon is the cannon-ball effect

Not uncommon is the cannon-ball effect where the person somehow gives the impression of negotiating the whole distance from curb to curb in one frantic leap. Occasionally you observe a daredevil trying to saunter, but his self-consciousness betraft him; you can see he realizes only too well that he is merely flirting with the reaper. ....

And finally there are the abject ones who. I am norry to say, actually scuttle. There is no other word it is a surrender so ignominious that you almost expect to near them squawk as they reach the curb, Startled faun" used to be the pretty figure of speech to describe this sort of thing. "Terrified hen" would really be nearer the truth, but fleeing before the enemy is always humiliating business, no matter what justification you may have. Probably the old statement—was it Sir Boyle Roche's?—offers the only solution; "No man can be in two places at once unless he is a bird." I live on what was once elegantly termed a residential street. At present if is accombination of race track, railroad yard and boiler factory. When I tell you that one of

my neighbors has waited half an hour to cross the street and then given it up and returned home; that another had to take d taxi as the only means of getting to the other side; that 3000 trucks a day were once counted passing a given spot on this same thoroughfare, interspersed, of course, with 3000 times 3000 pleasure cars; and that all day long and until well toward midnight the air resounds with toots and whistles and whirrs and grindings and squeaks and clangings, you will see why I speak so feelingly. It is a sad thing to return from a shopping trip and find yourself marconed on the curb, gazing yearningly across at your happy home, but as successfully cut off from it as if the Mississippi rolled be-

And then the men at the wheel! I think. the type I most dread are the youthful, light-hearted truck drivers who sing as they slay. These operators consider that they have discharged their full debt to society when they have sounded their horns. Blow, bugie, blow, is their contribution; mine is the echo part: dying, dying, dying. Not the echo part: dying, dying, dying. Not long ago an 80-year-old friend who had barely escaped being killed by one of these young Neros, noticed as he sorumbled to the sidewalk that his would-be executioner was calling something to him. And this was what floated back on the wind: "Why don't you go home where you belong?"

And now we come to the traffic cops: that grand body of grand men who held our destinies in the hollow of their white-gloved hands. How admirable they are, and patient, and able! How smiling they keep on their daily diet of carbon monox-ide! And what a variety of personalities they present!
Traffic police are the super-men who have triumphed where King Canute failed.
They command the waves to stop advance

ing—and the waves stop. How do such absolute monarchs ever come down to asking for hot dogs at a funch counter, or shining

On the credit side of the ledger must On the credit side of the ledger must go the opportunity of studying evolution hot off the griddle. For I can observe unmistakable signs that my body is aiready adapting itself to its new environment. Take, for instance, my head and neck. Respectively as thick and thin as ever, the combination is acquiring a flexibility unknown to it before. Being turned so constantly to right and left it is becoming more elastic daily, and I shouldn't be surprised if hefore I am finally mowed down, it will revolve on my shoulders as smoothly and effectively as Boston Light moves in its circle.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.

T UST before United States Senators seal J UST before United States Senators selltered for the holiday season they pausisong enough to hear of a man—now gress
old—wha once told them that he would
rather be a hound dog baying at the mean
in Mississippi than to continue as a member of the Senate. Senator Stephens of
Mississippi brought them word of John
Sharp Williams, that doughty old states
man, who for more than 50 years was a
spectacular principal in the national life
of this country.

of this country..

It was in 1923 that John Sharp Williams quit the Senate and retired to The Cedars." his home 12 miles from Tass City, Miss. Since then he has rarely spo ken in public. It is seldom that any appears in the newspapers as coming from him. Yet the name of John Sharp Williams is still familiar on Capitol Hill.

Pat Harrison and Stephens, the man passes but what someone asks about him-both his former colleagues and visitors is Washington.

So the Senate—old-timers as well as D newcomers heard with keen interes Stephens' news that old John Sharp busy at the job of gracefully growing of as modest as a school girl, and an

wants to be let alone."

"The keen wit of the old statesman just as much evident as before." Stephen said. "His deafness is growing, but, as hours it himself, much that is said is worth hearing."

Stephens said that although Williams he most beloved man in the State, he a pears a very inconspicuous figure as visits Yasoo City. His face is lined with the scars of his long years of public life. His hair is gray. His step is somewhat allower than its series of somewhat allower than its series with the scars of the step is somewhat allower than its series with the series with the step is somewhat allower than its series with the series with the series with the series with the scars of his series with the series of the series with slower than it once was. And as he street he does not attract much attention.

N the eyes of the people of Yard County," said Stephens, "John Shar Williams is a man marked for affection. He is prized more than the postoffice, it courthouse—or the Mississippi River. Whe he is addressed, often the man extending the greeting puts his arms around its shoulders of the "grand old man of Tec. Cedars."

Codars."

Long ago old John Sharp issued a ban against any public epecches by himself, but he usually is the first man on the invitation list when Yasoo County starts something. That he has stuck to this, the write can bear witness. Once he tried to go copy of a speech that Williams was scheduled to deliver at Yasoo City. Repeated of forts were finally most with this reply, but disdainful and informative:

"There sin't goin" to be any. As I grastider I herome convinced more and most that I am just like a keg of near-her Norngishing like the real article, but lacking in the kick."

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# ETHESUA CHARTTIES PRESIDENT RESIGNS

rs. Roger Hayne, One of Founders, Quits Because of Failing Health.

Mrs. Roger Hayne, 1541 South rand boulevard, president and o-founder of Bethesda charities, as resigned because of failing ay. After 42 years of ay. After 42 years of work mong the poor who were ill, oundlings and the aged, Mrs. ayne retires at the age of 86, he will be he will be president emerities of the institutions. Mrs. J. Herndor nith, widow of a broker, was

Mrs. Hayne was made preside t the charities two years ago ollowing the death of Dr. Edward Vatt Saunders, noted children' pecialist and obstetrician. Sh rved many years as treasurer

After her election as president its. Hayne recalled how she and the husband, with Dr. Saunders he made his home with them itermined to establish the institution which has grown until it is to the many poof affects in the downtown district, he said. "I visited them frequent and was so increased. oundling home and nurse at 3649 Victa avenue, and for aged women, in Kirl

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PRESIDENT RESIGNS

First at St. Mary Magdalene Church Tomorrow, Second at Cathedral Monday.

Funeral services for the Rev. John J. Thomson, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church and amateur athletic enthusiast, who died yesterday of pneumonia at Mullanphy Hospital. will be held at noon tomorrow at the church of which he was pastor, and at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the St. Louis Cathedral. Both services will be solemn high requiem masses.

The body was taken to Father Thomson's church today, where it will lie in state until Monday morning. Burial, Monday, will be in Calwary Fettres at the ease.

ing. Burial, Monday, will be in Callings and the aged, Mra. Fettres at the age of 86. Father Thomson, one of the organizers of the Municipal Athletic Association, was 47 years old. He aged the charities two years ago, ing the death of Dr. Edward Saunders, noted children's list and obstetrician. She ing. Burial, Monday, will be in Callings. Bu

Bids on Mail Ships Sought.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Bids SECOND PRESBYTERIAN for construction of 30 ships to CHURCH

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—REED HYNDS.

carry mail on 12 ocean routes were called for yesterday by Postmaster-General Brown. The total new tonnage required under the contracts will approximate 300,000.

CHURCH NOTICES

All British Dominions Ex- Court Also Rules That Psy-

European economic federation,
Japan and Cuba will be the only
non-European countries actively
represented, although Brazil and

Malton and Alfred avenues.

The other congregations to be benefited, and the amounts the campaign will contribute, if successful, are; Scruggs Memorial, \$150,000 church, the campaign to contribute \$15,000; Shaw avenue. Mount Auburn, \$20,000, contributed \$10,000; Immanuel, \$38,000, contributed \$18,000 Vinita Park. \$25,000, contributed \$15,000, Arlington, \$17,000, contributed 10,-

ARCHIE GUNN, ARTIST, DIES Designer Was Famous for Pastels
of Girls.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Archie

Gunn, painter, illustrator and designer of magazine covers, died in a sanitarium here Thursday. He

a sanitarium here Thursday. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Gunn was a native of England, and when he was 17 years old painted a portrait of Lord Beaconsfield for the stateman's secretary, Lord Rowton. The picture later was presented to Queen Victoria. Early in his career here he worked for the New York World and later for the megazine "Truth." He was best known however, for his pastels of girls About 20, years ago the "Archle Gunn Girls" were to be found in reproductions throughout the United States.

CHURCH NOTICES

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MOHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

THE CHURCHES NAMED RELOW ARE ALL REANCHES OF THE SOTTING CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHURCH. SCENTIST. IN BOSTION, MASS.
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# MORE GUARDIANS

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SANYA BARBARA, Cal., Jan 18.—The Superior Court yesterday

Blaine. The Court hearing start-ed last November. The legal fight was precipitated

by Mrs. McCormick whose petition for removal of the present physi-cians, Dr. Edward J. Kempf of New York being employed at a salary of \$120,000 a year, and Dr. was granted. A second petition however, which asked for remova of the brother and sister, co-guarrecommended selection of a pro-fessional man and a layman of

In the decision handed down by 1, if possible. Mrs. McCormick al-leged at the hearing that the psywhich is estimated at \$50,000,000, allenated his affection for her and

differences were the result of "hon-est opinions," and that the guar-dians had been "sincere" in all their efforts. His opinion went into a voluminus review of the came since McCormick was adjudged in-competent in 1906.

The guardians, who were in the courtroom at the time refused to omment and the defense made no appeal from the decision. A. G. Cronkbite Promoted., CHICAGO, Jan. 18. — Albio

concern. For the dast 10 years he has been superintendent of the Lake Division, comprising Ohio. Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and

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# JULE ORDERS IN New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

incompetent multi-millionaire, to be stopped and provided for the appointment of two more guardians, making the total five.

The ruling ended differences between Mrs. Catherine McCormick, wife of the invalid, and his brother. Harold McCormick, and his sister. Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine. The Court hearing start-

Similarly, a day of large winhunch to prepare for a big dinner crowd and it turns out. Thus does Wall Street become at

uncanny barometer of emotions. A bad day is quickly reflected in the

the vagaries of superstition and that indefinable quality called "the hunch." They have found the "hunch" is after all az tikely to rity" function places, along with

fortune tellers, crystal gasers and Gilbert Miller, Edgar Selwyn, Masundry sooth sayers comes from journarginal dabbiers in stocks. Many journard

JACOB STOCKE SR. PROPERTY

Brick Co. Adjudged of Unsound Mind. Jacob Stocke Sr., who was ad

y valued at \$563,273, it was shown

his guardians, Jacob Stocke Jr., a son, and George Eigel, an attorney. The elder Stocke, who resides at



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# WASHINGTON, AFTER SLOW START ROMPS OVER PIONEERS, 48 TO 22, FOR SECOND VALLEY TITLE WIL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE BOX SCORE

WASHINGTON (48).

McCreary, forward....

Corrough, forward

Minier, guard .....

Score at half—Washington, Grinnell, 12. Referee—Millard inois Wesleyan).

Partiand and Lintsenich. It is considered unlikely that either Captain Oldfield or Ham Strong

While the Billikens have lost

their last two games by decisive scores to South Dakota State and Washington, their record for the

season is an impressive one inas-

a pretty sweet percentage in any sport in any company.

In the preliminary game, the Billiken freshmen will be playing their first game of the season. The

ers in Muny League competition

so the St. Louis youngsters will b

Probable lineups for the two

Kennedy. L. F. Murray
Plunkert. R. F. De Long
Roberts. C. Wilhelm
McPartland. L. G. Edwards
Lintzenich. R. G. Douglas
Referee Millard (Illinois Wesleyan). Umpire—Thumser (Wash-

well tested.

games are as follows:

By James M. Gould

Figures, especially in sport, are held to be notorious liare by those of last night's basketball game between Washington and Grinnell told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. twice as good as the Iowa Pioneers. With the zero weather, no much of a crowd was expected and the expectations were realized as not more than 1000—a generous estimate—saw the Washingtonians win their third successive game and their second straight in Valley Conference play.

ing period it looked as though the Bears would have to fight for the decision as the score stood 11-11 at the eight-minute mark. A free throw by Wientge put the Bears adding only 13 to their total.

Coach Don White of Washing-

ton started his first five and played them without substitution throughout the first half. Before the game was over, he had a comsecond-string team in action, sele and "Moose" Meyer were Saussele and "Moose" Meyer were the scoring stars of the evening. "Red Ted" accounted for 13 points on six field goals and a free throw while the Bears"leader had a field-night with 18 points, six field goals and as many free throws. Doug-less the Grinnell guard, was high for his team with but six points. Grinnell Scores First.

Play started evenly with Grinnell scoring first when Douglass. fouled by Wientge, sank his two shots. Meyer got one of these back on a free throw and followed with a field goal to make it 3-2, Washington. On a clever follow-up, Saussele scored from the floor after Meyer's pass and the red-lead ran the count to 7-2 with another fine effort. Meyer got a free throw which he converted but Douglas and Murray counted field goals to get close and it was tied at 8-8 when Douglas sank another. Saussele, after the Bears had taken time out, shot a basket and DeLong tied it. Meyer and Murray exchanged free throws and this made it 11-11. It marked the high flood of the Grinnell attack which, from this point, ebbed away to almost

For the rest of the first half, the Pioneers were on the defensive, scoring only one point on a free ing 13. Saussele, Springer, Wientge

in the rushing offensive.

Hohn relieved Meyer to start the second half and, before the game was well along in the final period, all the regulars had been taken out with Hohn, Whitehouse, Laughlin, Lichteufeldt and Jobionsky getting a chance to show their ability. That they were as effective as the first team is indicated by the figures which show that they scored 24 points and, as had their predecessors, held the enemy to 12 points.

Bears Go to the Forc. Wilhelm began the half with a free-throw score for Grinnell, but Hohn made good on a long try. fouls and Meyer came back in the game. De Long made goed on a free throw and Murray sank a field goal, a very clever shot, to make it 28-16. It had taken the Pioneers five minutes to get a field goal in this half. Meyer sank two more baskets after Whitehouse replaced Hohn, and Whitehouse added two points to the score after Wilhelm aged a free throw. Saussele made it 36-18 with a nice shot and it 36—18 with a nice shot and Meyer took a pass Trom Springer for another basket. A second latter, Wientge, accepting a toss from Whitehouse, scored. It was 60—20 when De Long counted a free throw. Meyer, Hohn and Whitehouse added field goals and, fust before the final whistle, Ruff. a substitute, counted one for dear old Grinnell.

It was said to be five below zero was not so hot, either. Overcoats were necessary outside, and not un-comfertable inside.

The weather solved the trouble-

some traffic problem. There weren't a sufficient number of cars parked around to get in a respect-able jam.

Murray and De Long, the two starring Grinnell forwards, are new to the team this year. Douglas and Minier were football men. Murray was the smallest man on

Washington will not play again until Feb. 5, when the Bears play hosts to the basketeers from In-diana University.

Billiken Reserves Will

Get Chance in Contest

Playing their last game until Feb. 1, the St. Louis University Billikens tonight engage the baskesbell five of Grinnell at the Billikens' Gym. Start of the game is scheduled for \$:30 o'clock with a preliminary contest between the Billiken Freshmen and the Y. M. H. A. five beginning at 7:30. St. Louis won, 26 to 19, in an early season game. The third two-man handicap tournament of the year will be rolled on the Washington alleys to-day and tomorrow with few openings remaining on the various equads. Squads will roll today at 2, 3:30, 2 and 9:15, while the tournament will

are table to be be believes some of his are stale. "over-basketbelled" with three squads at 2, 3:30 and 9:15, while the tournament will wind up tomorrow with three squads at 2, 3:30 and 9:15 p. m. Any pair of bowlers in the city with league averages. This combination consists annedy and Plunkert at forms, Roberts at center, and Mo-ing Garfield \$166.

Calvin Coolidge's history of the United States, written in 500 words, will be carved in stone. Needless to say he will deal only in concrete facts.

A good bit of the history our country was written around Plymouth Rock, but not on it. The profiles of a number of our war heroes have been carved upon the face of Stone Mountain. Looks like we were get-

However, it is time to turn over a new leaf and write a few pages of our history on stone. It will earry more weight with

"Two Macaws Hatched Here; Said to Be Rare Occurrence."

The public is always looking for novelties. Why not train them for the talkies?

Three for Tu. dmiral Tu. commander chief of the Chinese navy, touring the United States.

And our saucy ship's a beauty.

We give three cheers for Tu
In accordance with our duty.

Yea, Bo. /. We presume that when the Admiral dines in a solitary state the order is tea for Tu and Tu

Tariff on Sugar." recognised as two of the best forwards in the section, will see any action but the other three of the first five—Drury, Joyce and Hunt—will be called upon if the need On products of the cane and

The sugar barons met defeat And took the bitter with the

Righto! President-elect Rubio of Mexico has canceled his good-will tour of the United States. Okay, chief, we'll take the good will

much as they won eight straight before losing the pair. This gives them a percentage of .800 which is "\$300,000,000 Lost in 1929 Bad Checks." The Pioneers of Grinnell are rated as troublesome in college circles. They have a real offense and some accurate shooters in Murray, DeLong and Wilhelm. The latter, a center, has been a bit under the However, good checks accoun for more empty pockets than the

Willie Ritola, the tempera-mental Finn, so the papers say, was entered in a team race of a high school meet in Brooklyn the other evening. But the only run-ning Willie did was when he ran out on the show. Those Finns are finniky that way.

"Indians Buy Two Three-Eye Making them two up on the Cards, who signed one four-eyed.

You never can tell what you're going to be in baseball. An Indian today may be a Pirate, a Cub, a Tiger or a Giant

### Elder to Oppose Sprint Stars in Race, Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Jack El-

Referec—Stapton (St. Lonis U.)

Zeigler, 1663,
Takes Lead in
Peterson Meet

Official opening of the annual
Peterson iddividual bowling classife
is set for 1 o'clock today, when
Mayor Victor J. Miller is scheduled
to start activities. A total of 172
tenpinners are entered. Because of
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Kopp 1453, J. Wild 1338, Dr. Kaufman 1310 and P. O'Mera 1321.
Two-MAN PIN EVENT

TWO-MAN PIN EVENT

NEW YORK, Ján. 15.—Jack Elder, Notre Dame track and football star, makes his only Eastern
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college meet at the
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Prowers. Tuifis and Steen of
Principia opened a scoring attack
in the final quarter, each adding
two points by sinking field shots. The
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The September of the world's region was also region with the last its taking the
alleys at 10 o'clock. Others will
roll at 2:20, 8:40 and 8 p. m. Five
squads will contest tomorrow, starting at 1 o'clock.

TWO-MAN PIN EVENT

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TWO-MAN PIN EVENT TO BE OPENED TODAY COCHRAN TAKES LEAD

IN 3-CUSHION MATCH
NEW YORK, Jan. 18 -Welker
Cochran came back with a rush
yesterday to take the lead in his
three-cushion billiards match with
Augie Kieckhefer of Chicage. Cochran led Thursday night, 300 to
294.

blocks, 71 to 45, in 60 innings yes-terday afternoon and 50 to 49 in 55 innings last night. He had a high run of seven in the after-noon and 5 at night. Kieckhefer's best clusters were 5 and 4.

# St. Louis U. High Defeats McBride in Prep Contest; Ferguson and Wellston Win

By Robert W. Herr
True to the tradition that seems to govern all such one the St. Louis U. High-McBride basketball game at the St. Louis U. in the final quarter the Blue and White hit the rim with regular ity and stayed off a belated Colonnader rally As a result of the vic tory, St. Louis D. High remains undefeated, having won four practice tilts and two league contests.

THE BOX SCORES

An unusually tight defense feaan unusually tight derease fea-tured the play of both fives dur-ing the first half, and scores were few. Denis, a flashy newcomer, put McBride into the lead for the first and only time in the game when he slipped through for a pretnette fouled him on the play and he sank one of the free throws to give the losers a 3—0 margin. Shea got the first field goal for St. Louis a moment later, and McBride (eli-behind when bilsohneider took the ball of the backboard and dumped the for the second Billiken soors. it in for the second Billiken score. Shea's charity toss gave the win-ners a 5-3 edge at the end of the

then took turns at fouling one an-other and both made good on the charity shots to tie the score again. connors got another free throw shortly after but when Fehilg fouled Boyle, the McBride guard ame through to knot the at 7-7. The Junior Billikens went back into the lead again before the end of the half, however, when backboard and pushed in a field goal, bringing the score to 9-7.

While Thomson missed an op-portunity to deadlock matters again when he falled on two free throws at the start of the third period. Durbin countered with the prettiest shot of the evening, a onenanded effort from a difficult anhanded effort from a difficult angle to the the score for the last time. Minette looped in a nice one and Fehlig counted from the floor for the winners as the quarter closed, giving them a 13—9 lead.

In the final period, the Blue and White attack got away from the McBride defense, and Connors dribbled through for a field goal, following this with a free throw. following this with a free throw.
Dilschneider took a pass from
Fehlig under the basket and sank
the shot. Skinner made good on a
charity throw for the losers, but
Dilschneider got another field goal
from under the net to bring the
winners' total to 20. McBride
spurted momentarity, Skinner and
O'Shanghasay counting from the O'Shaughnessy counting from the field, but the rally came too late, and Connors ending the scoring by dribbling the netire length of the loor to dump in a pretty basket at

Principia A Quintet Wins Over Country Day

The Principla Class "A" basket-ball team defeated the corresponding Country Day team on the Principle floor last night, 17-13. This victory opened Principla's A It was five minutes before the first score was made, Shields, captain of the Country Day squad

sinking a free throw. The first period ended with a one point lead for Country Day, Principla having hree points. Principla evened up the score to five all but then allowed Country

Day to gain a three-point lead, but a field goal by Hunkins of Principla, made the score at the half, Country Day Principia 7. A field goal by Captain Powers at the beginning of the third quar-ter put Principia ahead. A field shot by Country Day's left forward gave them a one-point lead. The quarter ended by Principia lead-

Defeats Central High

The Principla Junior College hasketball team wen its first game
of the season last night on its own
floor when it defeated Central
High School, 19-18.

Central was leading, 7-J, at the
end of the first period, but was
helf scoreless, while the Principla
added 13 points at the half.

Ens of Central opened the scorling by dropping in a field goal.
Hicks of Principla then retaliated
by sinking a free throw. The first
quarter ended by a 4 point lead for
Central, the score being Central 7.
Principla 2.

Splvy, Principla's left guard,
opened the second period by a long
field goal, shortening Central's
lead to 2 points. Two field goals
by Hicks of Principla's reversed the

Webster Gains Victory
Over University City
Webster High School def
University City in a hard-fi
basketball game on the We
court last night, 25 to 10.

# MAPLEWOOD FIVE IN SEMIFINALS; **CLARENCE WINS**

BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 18.-Th

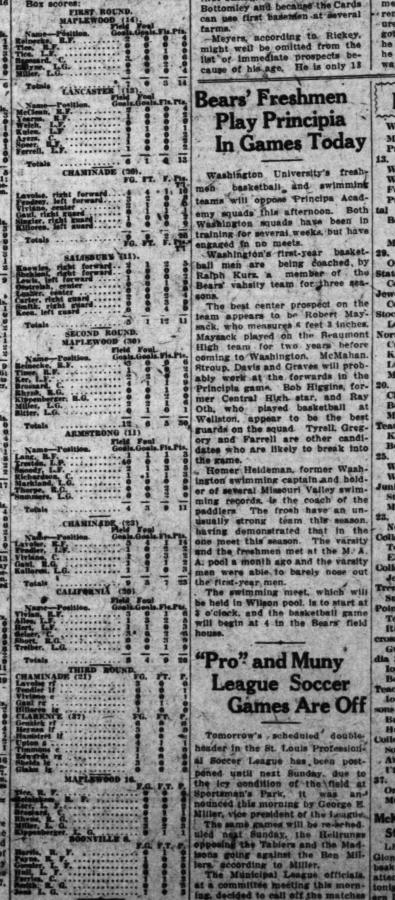
points, but toward the end. Boo

wood on the defense.

The score at the end of the half was Maplewood 16, Boonville 1. Clarence has so far defeated Richmond, Warrenton and this morning Chaminade College of St. Louis County, 37 to 31. Chaminade then forfeited to Fayette in the third consolation

This afternoon Fayette will play to determine opponents in the con-

raging six feet. In the game



ser, L

MONMOUTH DEFEATS CORNELL COLLEGE FIVE

was injured in 1927, Heine Schuble was brought in from Danville. Then last year the infletd
reserves. Carey Seph and Eddie
Deiker, plucked from the minor
league farma fell down badly.

President Barnard of the
American League, in discussing
the farm system in an extra inning at the December baseball
meeting, mentioned the Sparky
Adams deal as evidence that the
chain stores were not what they Adams deal as evidence that the chain stores were not what they were cracked up to be. He pointed out that the Cardinals, with all their farms, had to buy the aged Adams from the Pirates when they needed an infielder.

It's going to be different in a year or two, however.

Branch Rickey, discussing infield prospects yesterday, listed

field prospects yesterday, listed six young men who would have a chance to win a regular place on the Cardinal roster, if they on the Cardinal roster, if they were fortunate enough to be taken to the 1930 spring training camp at Bradenton.

Here is the list with the 1929 club of cach:
Charles Wilson, Danville, Eddie Delker, Minneapolis, Joel Hunt, Houston, Freddie Myers, Rochester.
Bill Meyers, Fort Wayne and

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Hunt played short at Houston, but will be worked at third base at Bradenton. Wilson's best position is at second base. Delker can play anywhere in the infield and all that he lacks is the steadand all that he lacks is the steadiness that comes with experience. Myers also can take care
or any infield job, but if he is
lucky enough to draw a trip to
Florids, Rickey will ask Manager Street to let bin major at
first basing, as an understudy to
Bottomicy and because the Cards
can use first basemen at several

might well be omitted from the list or immediate prospects because of his age. He is only 18

Play Principia

Stroup. Davis and Graves will pro

"Pro" and Muny

League Soccer

Tomorrow's , scheduled double-

KIRKWOOD WILL PLAY

ST. CHARLES TONIGHT

The Kirkwood High School and

Games Are Off

In Games Today

McMahan.

Blaine Coons, third base with Fort Wayne last year, to replace Hunt, who is expetto make a strong bid for a

lar place on the Cards' If Rickey is haif right Cards of 1932 won't have worry about the infield gaps may have developed in the

BILL FRIEL, following Charley Barrett's story a Albert Bool and signals yesterday that signs always onstituted a problem.
"I was playing third base Columbus," Friel related, I\_didn't see any reason why couldn't catch as many a did off first. It looked in er, especially because the a throw. So I picked out I Taylor, who was a pretty man pitcher and we fixed up a signals. It was to watch

when there was a man on t and when he blew on his ha I was to expect a throw. he flashed the signal we he was to cut loose with and the other team filled bases. I played pretty close third and stood in position get a throw. He didn't blow

BEATEN BY BERG

the Associated From the CHICAGO, Jan. 28. — Promoter CHICAGO, Jan. 28. — P

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18. -

Washington University's freshmen basketball and swimming teams will oppose Principa Academy squads this afternoon. Both Washington squads have been in ELSEWHERE.

Knox 17, Carleton 41.

Chicago 23, Michigan Stat Beloit 19, Ripon 13. Milwaukee Teachers 30, 0s Teachers 29, Kansas U. 37, Iowa State 14, Bowman 46, Durant Teach

Warrensburg 45, Sprin Wentworth M. A. 51, Junior College 21. St. Benedicts 18, Peru (Neb. Michigan State 35, Carnegie

dates who are likely to break into the game.

Homer Heideman, former Washington swimming captain and holder of several Missouri Vailey swimming records. Is the coach of the paddlers. The frosh have an unusually strong team this season, having demonstrated that in the one meet this season. The varsity and the freshmen met at the M. A. A: pool a month ago and the varsity men were able to barely nose out.

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State 50, Utah 49. ACKENDREE WILL PLAY

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FI LEBANON, III., Jan. 18.

remembered that we had tured on such a play but had i gotten all about the signal, he just threw at me as hard

get a throw. He didn't blow his hands and I glanced at it batter. The next thing I is I was hit right in the stone with the ball. Jack had forgoten all about the signal, but it tried to nap the man off it base. The blow almost know me out, but fortunately, the fell dead at my feet. Jak to me afterward he suddenly he

Basketball Scores

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NATIONAL CATHOLIC BASKET TOURNEY WILL NOT BE ABOLISHE

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Athlet Director Daniel J. Lamont of Log ola University yesterday splied a more that the National Catholished by setting March 19 12, inclusive, as the dates for the eventh champleneship event. eventh championship event.
Lamont said that while set athletic organizations sought abe ishment of all national tourn ments, the National Catholic ever would be continued indefinite tournament will be played

e Loyola ffoor here. SHURTLEFF TO PLAY

ILLINOIS COLLEG king its third straight co victory. Shurtleft college at Ja

Tunney went on to the height of fistic fame and fortune, while

Martin, after an early bid for popularity in America, ran into misfortunes of all kinds and is now living on a permanent disability service pension granted

NCIDENTALLY, Jimmy Bron-

son, the Joplin promoter who as a "Y" secretary in Paris referred a great many service fights, made the worst pick of his life when he selected Martin instead of Tunney to exploit as a coming champion.

coming champion.

Martin, owning a terrific right-

hand wallop, was picked by Bronson as the more likely to

beat Dempsey, then the title-holder. But Martin, after pepper-

ing away for a year or two at second-raters, was still far, far away from a match with Demp-

He made considerable money under the exploitation of Bron-son, who was heralding him

everywhere as the man who "would show up the slacker. Dempsey," and wrest his crown

ter publicity campaign to interest the fans in Martin and dis-

credit Dempsey that he actually succeeded in getting Dempsey disliked and hissed wherever he

appeared. For several years Dempsey was extremely unpopular, due to Bronson's attacks and efforts to build up Martin.

But Bob failed to improve and, in an automobile accident, suffered such severe in-

juries that he was never again himself. His fighting career was ruined. Now it is claimed that he developed a brain tumor as

a result of his service fights.
Tunney, on the other hand,
has retired in apparently sound
condition with \$1,000,000 of his
own and married to another for-

Had Bronson picked Tunney he probably would have shared the fortune that Tunwey wrung

from the game by hard work. perseverence and some natural

licited for entries.

If the candidates for the rich

the early spring, tune up for sev ually into top racing form, there may be some hope for the im-

nard speak for themselves. Papy

ack of time for preparation and

Epinard ran a consistent second

Trans-oceanic journeys are n

event would seem to be a waste

defended, says:

"It requires no gill of prophecy
to perceive that the type of athletic competition that is not essentially good sport cannot survive the next two decades."

He refers to the enormous expansion in collegiate programs
and the almost professional man
ner in which sports are promoted at universities.

Dr. Savage is not the origin-

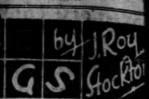
Give 'em Time

Auto Wreck Finished Bob.

Bronson Picked Wrong.

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Huron 40, Sioux Palls (S. ) College 27.

Oregon State 34. Washington Montana State 50, Utah 49.

McKENDREE WILL PLAY SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FIV

tonight when the powerful Sou ern Illinois Normal University qu tet. of Carbondale, will make

annual invasion.

The Bearcats have lost five games in a row, while Normal has been piling up victories over fer

# DEMPSEY LÓSES

S11,000 ON SHOW; TONY CANZONER BEATEN BY BERG

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. - Promote Jack Dempsey and Leo Lomski, hardeen, Wash., hight beayy-Aberdeen, Wash., hight besyy-reight, today were almost con-rinced that the boxing game is

ething to stay out of. The former world heavyweight champion's sorrow was caused by the fact that only 5432 spectators who paid \$15.939, went to the Chi rago Coliseum to see Lomski, and Braddock, the Jersey

City puncher. fight. Lomski will never believe he dien't get better than a Graw with addock, and from their actions when the standoff decision was annced, most of the witnesses

agree with the Westerner. Although knocked down twice by Braddock's right hand joits, Lomin the opinion of ringside experts, took seven of the 10 rounds, and deserved the decision. eree and judges produced all riety of opinion, possible, the er. Davy Miller, calling it a one judge voting for Lomand the other casting his balfor Braddock. Lomski was red for a two-count in the secround, and went down again the fifth without taking a count owever, he carried the fight to tailer, heavier opponent, and red repeatedly with his left to th head and body.

her that kept the fans at listening to the radio acnt of the fight, was reported to ve lost about \$11,000 on the ure, bringing his total deficit ce he started offering boxing ertainment in Chicago last Ocper to approximately \$40,000.

### Canzoneri, 2-1 Favorite, Badly Beaten by Berg

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - Jack (Kid) Berg, the human perpetual tion machine from England, tolay occupied a strategic position king of all the lightweights, my Mandell of Rockford, III. Berg gained the finest triumph is American invasion in Madire Garden last night when gave Tony Canzoneri, former ting in a 10-round bout before

The English Jew now needs only to turn back Al Singer, Bronx ol, later in the indoor season to gain a title "shot" with Mandell one of the big outdoor shows of year. That at least, is Madison xcept for the first and third nds. Berg gave Canzoneri a rough trouncing. Carrying the to his stocky little rival, the

Tony's lips and cheeks shock for Canzoneri, genthe Englishman can

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good for race horses. Mike Hall was shunted to Europe and ree, Mike Hylas, voted for amoneri. Both judges, however, raced twice within a month. He was not within telephone distance of the front, when the winning horse passed the post. John G, Hertz's Reigh Count was Greed on Berg. Berg has fought 17 battles here ince he arrived for his second an invasion in Fébruary, Of these battles he has won sent to England in December and did not race for months. Even then he was out of the money one and drawn one. He een beaten only by Billy in his first three starts and wor only one race in five efforts.

In time horses become acclimated, but importation for one

### eight, held the Briton to a draw. ATIONAL CATHOLIC BASKET TOURNEY WILL

NOT BE ABOLISHED Here's a Prophecy Dr. Howard J. Savage of the Garnegie Foundation. who chaperoned the famous Bulletin No. 3, devoted to the washing of solied collegiate linen, commenting on the report which has been so widely criticised and CAGO, Jan. 18 .- Athletic Daniel J. Lamont of Loysity yesterday spiked ru-

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### la floor here. SHURTLEFF TO PLAY

ILLINOIS COLLEGE its third straight confer-College at Jackson-The Pioneers hold and have lost to the strong tor quintet of the Little en Conference.

on the home court. St. Via-vill appear on Wednesday will appear on Wedne n Friday and Carbondale

moted at universities.

Dr. Savage is not the originator of the fight on intercollegiate sports expansion. Many educators secretly combat it and others have tried either openly or privately to hait the trend.

Still, it goes forward and it paid admissions to football mean anything, the end is hot yet.

The professors may be right about it. And yet, it is possible that ideals and methods change in sports as in other matters and that the educators are farging behind the parade and have not accepted the fact that sports are

### Soldan Downs Cleveland, 29-17 And Takes Sole Possession COLUMN Of Lead in Basketball Race Worst of the Breaks. OVERSEAS fighting developed

Soldan gained sole possession of first place in the Public High Tunney and Bob Martin. In an A. E. F. match, Tunney outpointed Martin; but later Bob won the inter-ailled championship, from a wider range of opool League basketball race this afternoon, defeating Cleveland, 29-17, in their game at Beaumont, and knocking the South Side as gregation out of a tie for leadership.

Cleveland took a four-point lead in the opening quarter on Jansen's free throw, Ketterer's field goal and Ralph Landry's free toss: After seven minutes of play. Passer sank a free throw for Soldan's only

some in the period.

But the West End boys forged ahead in the next period with nine points, made on three field goals by Passer, another by Walker and Reese's free toss.

In the second half, Cleveland got the second hair, Cleveland got ahead again at 13-12, on Bieber's two field goals and Ketterer's free throw, while Passer was making his fourth basket. Gook then made a field goal and a free throw

to give Soldan the advantage at 15-13, and the West End team was always ahead thereafter.

Passer, with six field goals and two free tosses, scored twice as many points as the next best scorer, Cook of Soldan, who had seven points. Bieber, with three field goals, led Cleveland.

This was Cleveland's first de-floor for a second game.

### Concordia After Third Victory in Contest Tonight

Concordia Seminary, victor in its first two basketball games this seaon will meet the Central Wesleyan College five of Warrenton, Mo., tonight. The game will be played at the Armory, starting at \$430 p. m.

Coach Eber Simpson, although handicapped at the beginning of the season by injuries to the various first string members of his squad. has developed several stars among the new men and plans to start an entire sophomore team. "Cow" Werling, regular center

and veteran, is not scheduled to start on account of the ankle in-jury received in the McKendree game. Ernie Dobblestein, star back guard of last year's five, has been ill most of the season and played only short intervals in the games against Rolla and McKendree. will watch the game from the bench. Kellerman will start at center. At the forward positions will be two sophomores, Brauer, regular left forward, and Hartman in Machi's place. The Concordia starters at the guards will be Rueter and Jane. Another experienced guard stigned the ground this

enced guard joined the squad this week when Etzler reported.

Central Wesleyan will send a veteran team against the St. Louis-A RLINGTON is planning an other \$100,000 international horse race for the coming sum mer. England, France, Belgium and other countries are being so ans. The only means of comparison between the two teams can be drawn from the games played by the two teams with McKendree College. The locals defeated Mc-Kendree 27-29 at the Washington U. Field House, while the visitors U. Field House, while the visitors defeated McKendree, at Lebanon, Ill., 33-32.

prize reach this country during WESLEYAN CONCORDIA ported entrants. Not otherwise. The cases of Papyrus and Epi-Brauer . . . L. F. . . . Anderson Hartman . . . . . . . . . . . Decise 

### BOSTON AND MONTREAL HOLD FIRST PLACES IN MAJOR HOCKEY GROUPS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Nationa Hockey League teams face a fivegame schedule over the week-end. the Montreal Marcons, two rugged

the field in the American group, the field in the American group, so the Bruins have no cause for worry for some time. The Marcons lead the International section by four points, enough to assure them the top rung for a few days. They swing into action against the Ottawa Senators to-night at Montreal, while the New York Americans are battling the Maple Leafs at Toronto. A duel at Pittsburg between the hapless Pirates and the New York Rangers tompletes this evenlag's card.

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A victory for Ottawa would boost the Senators into a tie with Les Canadiens of Montreal for second place in the International group. Toronto, if it can beat the rejuvenated Americans, can swing into third place, provided Ottawa fails to turn back the Marcons.

The Rangers have a golden opportunity to slip into the runnerand the Blackhawks at New York tomorrow night, second place is theirs by a one-point margin. The only other game tomorrow night finds Boston playing Detroit at De-troit. The chances are that the Bruins will add two more points to their already heavy total.

Pin Tourney Tonight.

A mixed doubles bowling tourment will be held at the Fairound Recreation Parlors. 340 turns Bridge read, tonight, ring at 5 c'clock, with some of leading bowless of North St. a mile evones.

At Fair Grounds 

Weather clear; track heavy,

MIAMI SCRATCHES.

At Havana

garabuel (E. Geodrich) ...3-1 1-1 2-6 sident Seth (G. Riley) ... 3-1 7-6 str. LOUISAN TIES FOR Orty O. (A. Colvin) ... 1-6 ST. LOUISAN TIES FOR Time. 1:12 2-5. Pleasant Smiles. Irish here. Twelve Sixty and Chester also ran bere. The column of the HAVANA SCRATCHES.

At Agua Caliente Weather raining; track heavy. 

AGUA CALIENTE SCRATCHES.

### **NEW WORLD RECORD** HURDLES FOR WOMEN

# Racing Results

THE BOX SCORE.

First race—Boran, Golden Colps, Lem-ber Havoc Sign, Off, Grace H., Some

# Weather raining; track heavy.

# Beaumont and Roosevelt fol-lowed Cleveland and Soldan on the

At Havana

SECOND IN EASTERN

HANDICAP GUN EVENT READING, Pa., Jan. 18.—Samuel E. Lehman. Pine Grove, Pa., won the Eastern White Flyer championship here yesterday when he scored 25 straight in the Hercules Gun Club's annual Great Eastern handicap shoot. Five tied for second place, including Oscar B. Frans of St. Louis, and C. E. Taylor of Eagle River. Wis., each scoring 24. Frank Troch of Portland, Ore., was in another five-way

### HARMON TAKES FIRST TWO BLOCKS IN CUE

MATCH WITH CAMP NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Charle

had a high run of 26. The N Yorker also took the night blo 120 to 116 in 1 'nings. Harmo bigh run '728 35. Zamp's 42.

# SHIRES TOLD

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Art Ship

JUDGES CALL, CONTEST

tavorite sports.

Landis issued a statement saying that hereafter any member of organized basefail who takes up boxing professionally sould be automatically retired from baseball. He also said he had instructed.

Shires not to talk to recovered men or pose for pictures, which explained the "boxer's" hasty exit.

### Illinois Meets Wisconsin Five In Big 9 Game

ball slates—those owned by Illinois and Indiana—will be the targets of Wisconsin and Northwestern Sharpshooters tonight.

'The Illini, ranked as the early is son surprire team because of triumphs over Ohio Strte and Michigan, will invade Wisconsin, while Indiana, victor over Chicago in its enly conference start, will entertain Northwestern's first division five.

Defeat for c. her Wisconsin grane is expected to develop into a defentive less surfaced.

The Illinois-Wisconsin game is expected to develop into a defentive less surfaced on the structure of the world's richest goifing money event, the Agua Caliente 325,000 open, which opens Monday across the Mexican border in Lower California.

The four-day 72-hole medal tournament, with its picked field of namely, a 100 of fairways fame, holds as its first place stake \$10,000 of Mexican gold at United States values of the international line.

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The Illinois-Wisconsin game is expected to develop into a defensive, low-scoring struggles Both teams use a short passing offense and man-to-man defense, and breaks may be a big factor. Wisconsin gave Ohio State a bigger beating than Illinois was able to administer, but the Illini will be stronger tonight with the return o Captain Doug Mi. whose defensive work aided in defeat of Michigan.

The Indiana-Northwestern on test promises lots of sharpshooting, with Branch McCracken and Zeller, of Indiana, pitted against Captain Rut Walter and Rus Bergherm, of the Wildcats. Northwestern defeated Wisconsin and Minnesots leading gleaner of money cham-

rest of the Purdue team, which went back to Lafayette, Ind., with

## WHITE SOX TO PLAY 17 EXHIBITION GAMES

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The Chicago Whitie Sox will play 25 exhibition games, 17 of them with the New York Giants, during their spring training, starting at San Antonio, Texas, March 8, and ending at Chicago, April 12. ing at Chicago, April 13.

Three games will be played with

Worth, two against Dallas and one against Waco.

The advance guard of the White Sox will leave Chicago for the San Antonio camp, Feb. 15.

The schedule: March 8 and 9, Giants at Houston; March 18 to 16. inclusive, Giants at San Antonio; March 22 and 23, Giants at San Antonio; March 29 and 30, Giants at Fort Worth and Dallas, respectively; March 31 and April 1, at Dallas; April 2 and 3, at Fort Worth; April 4 to 6, inclusive, at Little Rock, Ark; April 7, Giants at Evansville, Ind.; April 8, Giants at Torre Haute, Ind.; April 9, Giants at Iddianapolis; April 10, Giants at Fort Wayne, Ind.; April 11, Giants at Toledo; April 12 and 13, Giants at Chicago.

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SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 18 .-

rayon. cago. McCracken and Zeller gave fine. 108 an exhibition of shooting to crack wee Scot." from New York, who in six field goals each, and should be at no disadvantage in firing on their home range.

CONNAUGHT CUP FINAL Jan. 18.-in the final of the in

CENTRAL COLLEGE WINS FROM WILLIAM JEWELL

Other Sport on

KAUFFMANS. WINTER GARDEN.

GRANITE CITY LEAGUE TO END FIRST HALF

OF SEASON, TONIGHT



### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ADDITIONAL SPORT

# KIRILENKO DIVES KESSLER MEETS THROUGH ROPES; LARMORE FOR SHIKAT WINNER

### WRESTLING RESULTS

MAIN EVENT—Dick Shikat Germany threw Matros Kiri-nko of Russia with a body

SEMI-WINDUP - Fred Grobnotice of Harian, Ia, threw Paul-Jones of Los Angeles with a book scissors in 30:47. Weights omeier 201, Jones 203. Ref-Fred Voepel.

SECOND BOUT—Roy Steele
of Scattle and George Hagen of
New York wrestled 45 minutes
to a draw. Weights—Steele 214.
Hagen 215. \* Referee—Harry
Cook.

OPENING BOUT - George Tragos of St. Louis won from Charles Santon of Kansas City with an arm lock in 18:55 when Santon gave up. Weights — Tragos 196, Santon 205.

### By Harry McKanna

Dick Shikat, world heavyweight wrestling champion (in Philadeldomain over the behemoths to Russia last night, when he threw Masia last night, when he threw Matros Kirilenko, reputed champion of that country in 48 minutes and starting today and ending Monday, against it. 23 seconds at the Coliseum.

It could be said that Pan Kirl- 417 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. lenko of the Russian Cossacks threw himself. He made a dive for the and Matros plunged through space, passed between two newspaper-

him lifted him to his feet and headed him toward the ring. He got into the ring with the aid of willing hands, but was groggy, and it was only a second before Shikat throw him to the floor with a body

the dressing room showed no seria powerful person.

though he was a sack of high duty PLA-MORS AND ST. PAUL sugar. Shikat, on the other hand, wrestled in his cautious style. He

Kirilenko, who says he has been only 11 months in the country. showed he has quickly which goes the shownmanship which goes with wrestling nowadays. good as Ivan Linow and he could grunt with the best of the present crop of grapplers.
Fred Grobmeler of Harlan, Ia.,

and Paul Jones of Los Angeles gave each other a good course of facial massages and some face lift-ing before the Hawkeye resident 2-0. In an American Hockey Assoslapped a hook scissors on Califor-nia's native son to win the match from Thorsteinson to score early Roy Steele of Seattle and George

wrestled 45 minutes to a draw in the second period started. Steele and Hagen had a good punch in their rights and lefts and didn't hesitate to use it. The bout had the crowd in an uproar, with the jeering going to Steele and the cheering to Hagen. They threw each other out of the ring, slapped. Scott-Paine, British speedboat de-kicked, butted and did everything signer, will arrive in this country that formerly was permitted in the

from Charles Santon of Kansas City in 18 minutes and 55 seconds when Tragos slipped on an arm Despits the zero weather, the

the management at 3500, which appeared to enjoy the exhibitions to the utmost.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK. - Jack (Kid) Berg, England, outpointed Tony Cangoneri, New York (10); Sam-my Dorfman, New York, out-Cangoneri, New York (10); Sammy Dorfman, New York, outposted Harry Carleton, Jersey City (10); Herman Perlick, Kalamasoo, Mich., outpointed Jake Zeramby, Boston (10); Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Eduard Corti, Argentine, drew (6) drew (6).

drew (6).

CHICAGO. — Leo Lomski.
Aberdeen, Wash., and James M.
Braddock. Jersey City, drew
(10); Emil Paluso, Salt Lake
City, outpointed Ray McIntyre,
Los Angeles (10); Archie Bell,
New York, defeated Harry Fierro, Chicago, foul (5); Tony Talerico, Walia Walin. Wash.,
knocked out Osrar Baker, Chicago (3); Soliy Schumans, Chicago, outpointed Irish Micky
Gill, Dublin, Ireland (5).

MINNEAPOLIS.—Billy Wells,
England, and Billy Light, St.
Paul, Minn., drew (10); Britt
Gorman, Minneapolis, outpointed Quinta Lee, Birmingham,
Ala. (8).

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Gorilla

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Gorilla Jones, Akron. O., stopped Floyd Hybert, Newark, N. J. (3); Early Duquette, Springfield, Mass., out-pointed Jack Goldman, Akron. O. (8).

(8).
ERIF. Pa. — Hosey Rosales, byeland. outpointed Chuck torns, Akron, O., (19).
St. JOSEPH, Mr.—luck Horog, St. Louis, outpointed Benny Akron, O. (10). er. St. Louis, outpointed arns, Akron, O. (10).

# HANDBALL TITLE Howell's Proposal That

The Western A. A. U. handball championship for 1930 in both the singles and doubles divisions will be lecided this afternoon and tonight. The final matches of the district ournament will be played at the

M. H. A., Union and Enright. Robert Larmore, present city champion, and L N. Kessler, Larnore's partner in doubles play, will neet tonight in the singles final.

This afternoon, starting at four o'clock. Larmore and Kessler will

### MRS. R. J. McCUTCHEON, WOMAN BOWLING STAR, GIVES PIN EXHIBITIONS

The nation's outstanding woman bowler, Mrs. Robert J. McCutcheon at the Egyptian Recreation Parlor.

From a housewife who took up bowling a few years ago "just for fun." Mrs. McCutcheon has developed into one of the sensations of the bowling world. Her records in the bowling world. Her records in the grower. clude a perfect "300" game, two men, smashed a chair and landed on his head. In all his days as a Cossack, Matros probably never received a worse fall.

The bewildered audience around him lifted him to his feet and one season on different alleys. one season on different alleys.

D. Huegle, Mrs. G. Wood and John D. Huegle, Mrs. G. Wood and Jehn Steppacher. This afternoon Mrs. the sugar tariff. Senator Smoot McCutcheon will give instructions to women bowlers.

### CAPTURE MATCHES IN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 28 .- The Kansas City Pla-Mors defeated American Association Hockey league game in the first of their wo-game series. The Missourians scored two goals in the first period and held the Oilers scoreless until the last period when both teams

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 18 .- St. in the first period and Mulligan added another counter in a sensa-Hagen, the New York marine, tional solo rush 10 seconds after

### BRITISH SPEEDBOAT DESIGNER TO ARRIVE IN U. S. WEDNESDAY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Hubert that amount of sugar.

Asking Smoot why he had not called attention to editorials praising the Senate's vote against a leaders in America heard rumors that Scott-Paine would design and build two challengers for the Harmsworth speedboat trophy now held by Gar Wood of Detroit.

One of the boats is to be delivered to Sir Henry Segrave, who already has announced his intension of challenging for the trophy this year. The other will be piaced in the race by Scott-Paine himself. Marian Carstairs, famous British woman pilot, also will have one or more entries in the race.

RAY ALVIS RESIGNS ow drew a crowd, estimated by ered to Sir Henry Segrave, who e management at \$500, which already has announced his inten-

### RAY ALVIS RESIGNS AS MATCHMAKER FOR

sey, resigned to resume the man-agement of boxers. He joined the

# LOYOLA OF CHICAGO

University will seek its thirty-first consecutive basketball triumph to-

# PRODUCERS VOTET

Government Pay .44 of a Cent a Pound Defeated,

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—After being notified that advocates of a higher sugar fariff would carry on work toward that end de-

meet tonight in the singles final.
At the clip Larmore has been going throughout the present tournament he is favored to win, but in Kessler se faces an a perienced, harf fight er capable of extending any handball player in the district.

This afternoon, starting at four o'clock, Larmore and Kessler will the terriff bill is finally passed upon the tariff bill is finally passed upon the terriff bill is f o'clock. Larmore and Kessler will oppose Mike Cunningham and Robert Wellier, in the doubles final. It will be in the nature of an upset if the team of Cunningham and. Weiller crashes through to victory. Larmore and Kessler represent the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Their opponents are unattached.

in the House measure.

The bounty amendment, proposed by Senator Howell, Republican independent, Nebraska, gained the support of only 16 and Western Democrats, and the one Farmer-Labor Senator, Shipstead of Minnesota, Thirty Repub-

The Howell proposal would have provided a bounty of 44 hundredths the grower. The estimated cost to the Government was \$10,600,000 a

one season on different alleys.

Mrs. McCutcheon will meet five women stars and one man bowler in her first matches tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Her opponents: Miss Ruth Dauley, Mrs. W. Buhrmester, Miss G. Hanwar, Mrs. D. Huegle, Mrs. G. Wood and Jehn would ask for a sensette with the senset man before two amendments to increase duties on edible and blackstrap molasses failed. Today debate will continue on contested amendments to the papers and books schedule. In notifying the Senate that he would ask for a sensette well.

took exception to newspaper com-ment by Orestes Ferrara, the Cuban Ambassador, on Thursday's tion, lying on the pavement. He vote and accounts relating that a cut the harness, dragged the anitoust to the Senate was drunk at the Embassy.
"Great Joy in Cuba."

"I want to call attention to the fact." Smoot said, "that there was Tuisa 3 to 1 here last night in an the Senate voted. At the Cuban he said the vote was 'the first step toward a more intimate commercial relation between the United States and Cuba.

"I want to call attention to the

fact that there was no toast drunk by the people of the United States who are going to lose all they have invested in the sugar industry." Senator Norris, Republican In-dependent, Nebraska, said he understood the toast was drunk by "somebody representing the con-sumers who were glad that they had been relieved of the \$54,000,-000 tax which the Senate Finance

Hawaii.
These islands, he said, paid a large annual tax bill to the United States and under the bounty would DEMPSEY IN CHICAGO have received nothing for their own sugar and at the same time would CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Ray C. have been called upon to pay for the additional support of a few ey, resigned to resume the man-

ate approval of an authorization of \$3,000,000 for additional hurri-LOYOLA OF CHICAGO

AFTER 31ST CONSECUTIVE

BASKETBALL VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. — Loyola

Chicago, Jan. 18. — Loyola

University will seek its thirty-first

Conservation for additional hurricane relief in Porto Rico and a

ontering into the manufacture of
industrial alcohol. It would have
taxpayers of the United States
would have to pay for these items.

Howell's chief argument for the
University will seek its thirty-first

bounty was that it would be a sure

University will seek its thirty-first consecutive basketball triumph to-night against the University of Detroit. The contest will be Loyola's last home appearance until February 6, when Davis-Elkins plays here.

MARYVILLE QUINTET.

DEFEATS KIRKSVILE MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan, 13.—The championship aspirations of the Kirksville Teachers were punctured by the Maryville Teachers, 27 to 12. I a M. I. A. A basketball game here last night. After a close start, the Bearcais drew shead and held the advantage, 19 to 8, at the haif, sufficient to salt away their thirisonth consecutive victory.

Double of the beet and cane and direct ald to the beet and cane and direct ald to the beet and cane and consecutive basketball triumph to might against the University of Detroit. The lowar's proposal would be a cane alcohol manufacture and with the higher duty an additional market would be opened up for 35,000,000 bushels of corn a year.

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# TAXI ORIVER SAYS ARMED MAN THREATENED TWO IN HIS CAB

to be driven to Hotel Chase. He was driving west on Lindell boule-vard, he said, when at Vandeventer avenue, a tire chain became loose and, leaving the motor running, he got out to fasten it, whereupon a man armed with a revolver approached the machine, opened the door and ordered the massengers out.

passengers out.

Before they could get out
Keneely said, he leaped back into
the cab and drove to a filling
station at Lindell and Sarah street
where he attempted to telephone for police. Here the man and woman got out and walked away, enough.

### ROY GARDNER, TRAIN ROBBER TAKEN THROUGH ST. LOUIS

Marshals on Way to Leaven Prison With Heavily Shackled

Desperado. Roy G. Gardner, who gained nation-wide notoriety through a series of train robberies and escapes ries of train robberies and escapes from custody, passed through St. ly followed up glowing published States Marshals on his way from a Washington hospital for criminal insane to the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

bing a mail coach. Recently he bing a mail coach. Recently he phoned him and induced him to was taken from Atlanta prison to buy 50 shares of Utah Lead at \$5. the hospital, where physicians pro-nounced him sane. He twice es-again called him and persuaded caped from guards following train him to buy 50 more shares. He Wanted to Sell Shares.

Later, he testified, when he told ed a spectaculor break for liberty at McNeil Island prison. He also attempted to escape from Atlanta prison, but failed. He was heavily shackled on his present trip, and was lodged at Police Headquarters during the wait of several hours

### HORSE ABANDONED IN COLD AFTER IT FALLS EXHAUSTED

Owner and Driver, Negroes, Lec-tured for Cruelty and Animal Is Killed by Humane Society. Observing a one-horse coal wag on standing deserted in the

middle of the thoroughfare front of 925 North Market stre in the snowstorm yesterday not Police Lieutepant Elias Hoagla vestigated and found the horse weak from age, cold and starva mai to its feet and led it to th station where it was tur to the Humane Society and killer While he was endeavoring

communicate with the society, tw Embassy here a toast was drunk to the Senate. A statement was given out by Ambassador Parks of the Senate to the station to claim the horse. Willis Crump. 17 years old, 1113 North Nine-teenth street, said be was driving ed and fell. Thereupon he left the 1014 Atchison place, admitted ownership of the horse and wagon Both Negroes were locked up, but were released after a lecture by

### WOMAN SLUGGED AND ROBBED Negro Strikes Manager of Employ ment Agency, Takes \$5.

Miss Margaret Zeglinski, man-000 tax which the Senate Finance Committee was proposing."

Smoot agreed that Ferrera was a consumer, but expressed doubt that the Ambassador could consume that amount of sugar.

her burning two-story frame farm-house near Crescent, St. Louis County, early yesterday, by leaping from second-story windows. The fire, of undetermined origin, destroyed the building and contents, valued at \$8000. The Eureka fire department was blocked by flooded roads.

The flower store of W. J. Plicher sey, resigned to resume the management of boxers. He joined the
former world's heavyweight champion when he began promoting in
the Colliseum, last October. Dempsey has not picked Alvis' successor.

States in the "adult member of the llower store of W. J. Plicher.

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Senator Borah, who voted for thought to have been caused by an overheated furnace. Loss of the one-story frame building and conate approval of an authorization
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Investors in Utah Lead Co. Say They Were Misled by Glowing Accounts in Two

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Witness ents on charges of using the mail to defraud, told how they were in-MONROE, Mich., Jan. 18.-TI duced to buy stock in the com-pany through articles in two al-leged "tipster" sheets.

eged "tipster" sheets.

The witnesses' stories tended to show that persons connected with the financial papers—Trend of the Market and Stock Market Reportaccounts by making personal ef-forts to induce purchase of stock. Russell H. Harlow of Plymouth, Mass., testified that in May, 1928, after he had subscribed to the Stock Gardner, who is 44 years old, is Market Reporter, the nominal edunder a 25-year sentence for rob-

> Wright he was willing to sell he shares, and when, in July, the stock him to advise him to buy more, al

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g of the stockholders of the Polish
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Three Jailed on Bootlegger's Statement He Paid \$2500 for Release of Captured Liquor Boat.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- Accused of accepting a bribe from a seized speed boat, three coast guardsmen were held in Erie County jail today while a countrywide search was under way for a fourth

Coast guard authorities said the four guardsmen, after seizing the boat in Toledo harbor, accepted \$2500 from a Toledo, (O.) bootlegger named Courtney for the release of the craft. The boat later was again captured and Courtney made his charges.

Lieut. M. W. Rasmussen, district commander of the coast guard said one of the men under arrest had confessed. The men are Jo-seph Libby, W. E. Wynder and W. J. Blakeslee. They are alleged to have received \$500 each while the missing man received \$1000. The men had been stationed at Port Clinton, O.

Three other coast guardsmen are under arrest, but Lieut. Rasmussen said they were charged with desertion and had no connection with the alleged bribery.

Man Accused of Attacking 30 Girls By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 18. -Lloyd L. Fathers, 26 years old, identified by 15 victims as the housebreaker accused by police of attacking more than 30 Seattle. Tacoma and Everett, Wash., girls in their homes at night, was sentenced yesterday to 15 to 40 years

in the State penitentiary. charges, the prosecutor's office de-claring the reticence of girls to The residence was one of the show testify had made it impractical to places of suburban Washington.

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Says Mother Killed Policeman



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FOUR-YEAR-OLD son of Mrs. Irene Schroeder, FOUR-YEAR-OLD son of Mrs. Irene Schroeder, whose story to Pittsburg police that his mother "shot two cops like you," led to her arrest in Arizona after a pistol fight. She is charged with the

# GETS 15-TO-40-YEAR TERM FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF SENATOR PITTMAN OFF ANTARCTICA COAST

Nevadan and Wife Uninjured in Mawson Finds Continental Shelf \$50,000 Night Blaze in Suburban Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Fire Fathers was tried on burglary destroyed the home of Senator Key Commander of the British Austra harges, the prosecutor's office de-

The Senator said he was aroused at 3:30 a. m. and awakened Mrs.

Pittman. They dressed hurriedly shelf hereabouts is very irregular. and proceeded to carry furniture outside, assisted by servants, whose quarters were undamaged.

Pittman was unable to give any cause for the blaze, but said he suspected a defective flue.

DATA ON USE OF PROPAGANDA

sustaining and propelling an air-plane have been granted to John F. Berry, Lewis, Ia.

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# **SOUNDINGS TAKEN**

Irregular and Evidence of Submerged Land.

By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON. Research Expedition. (Copyright, 1930)

Senator and Mrs. Pittman and sessaged uninjured and were able strices from members of the Masseon to remove a considerable amount of furniture and personal effects from the reach of the flames.

This story is published exclusively in St. Louis in the Post-Dispatch. All news articles from members of the Masseon to try in the Post-Dispatch in this coll.

S. DISCOVERY, in the Amt-The Pittman property is an extensive estate on Ridge road, near don, delayed).—Since the recent

Soundings taken at regular inter- Louis at \$1.25. suggesting the topography of "drowned land," that is, the submergence of the former land surface. The rise from the ocean abyss to the continental shelf is abyse to the continental shelf is very steep. In one case the bot-tom rose one mile in six of land-of Premier Andre Tardieu in the

remain there until after arraignment.

"We are aiming principally at the flask toters and bottle carriera," he said. "In New Orleans there are approximately 750 police. These officers of the law are making practically no effort to cooperate with Federal enforcement officers and they have made virtually no liquor arrests."

The district comprises Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Northern Florida.

Walter J. Hill, youngest son of the late James J. Hill, ploneer rail-road builder, yesterday filed his answer to the complaint of his wife, Mildred Richardson Hill, in her action for divorce and dented all charges.

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# AT VICTIM OF HOLDUP

Harry Patterson, Filling Station Manager, Uninjured—\$271
Taken in Six Robberies. Citizens.

Although no resistance was A motion by Alderman Neg to call special meetings of the Board of Alderman today and Monday so that a bill authorizing the Board ant at an oil filling station at 2701 of Aldermen today Pine street, a Negro who held him up at 6:39 o'clock last night fired a shot in his direction, locked him in a washroom and sacaped with \$41. The bullet, fired from a 32 caliber automatic pistol, was found by police. Mrs. Dora Markowits, who has a bakery at 4803 Page boulevard; was seated in the rear of the building when a man entered yesterlay afternoon, keeping his hand in his pocket as though holding a pistol. Cautioning her to remain seated, he took \$55 from the cash register and fled.

A Kroger store at 5380 Easton avenue was robbed of \$50 by an armed man who held a mask to his face while he held up the manager, Claude Nobles, at 6 o'clock last night.

Fifteen minutes later, Benjamin Baln, grocer at 2501 Chouteau avenue, was held up for \$58.

Edward Hlavatty, manager of the Century Coal Co, office at 4238 Park avenue, vas robbed of \$12 yesterday afternoon by three men who apparently were seeking a payroli.

Walking along a private side-Pine street, a Negro who held of Public Service to let a contra

### **GRAIN CORPORATION EXTENDS** BUYING TO ALL BIG TERMINALS

Will Purchase Wheat Through Co-Operative Organizations; St. Louis Price \$1.25 a Bushel.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-The Farmers' National Grain Corporation, through its general manager, William G. Kellogg, has broadened the scope of its wheat buying, extend-ing it to include all the major terminals, bids in these terminals being based on the wheat values es-tablished by the Federal board as a basis for loans.

Heretofore the corporation has

confined its activities to the mar-kets at Duluth, Minnepalolis, Kansas City and Chicago. Its buying is to be done through co-operative organizations who make up the membership of the corporation. tensive estate on Ridge road, near the Maryland line, with extensive grounds overlooking the Potomac River. The dwelling was a two and one-half story frame building. The upper stories were completely wrecked and the apartments below stairs were badly damaged by water. Pittman estimated the loss at from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

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# GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Alderman Neu Tells of Protests From Ste. Genevieve County

men who apparently were seeking a payroii.

Walking along a private side-walk beside 5851 Delmar boule-ward shortly after noon, Mrs. Susan Carmean, 5829 Enright avenue, I was accosted by a Negro who seized her purse containing \$9.

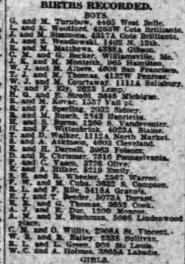
Making along a private side-dent Neun to assign traffic, zoning and other such bills to the Public Safety Committee, was delegislative Committee, was delayed out of order. The resolution was offered by Alderman Waldman, a member of the Public Safety Committee. afety Com

A public hearing on a bill regu-lating types and methods of instal-lation of electric refrigerators will be held by the Public Safety Comnittee at 7:30 o'clock Thu night.

### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. 

BIRTHS RECORDED.



Federal Trade Commission's Inquiry Into Activities of Power Companies Eads.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. — The Federal Trade Commission's Inquiry Into publicity activities of public utilities ended today with ingress of the second victory was incompanies from the second description of the support of publicity activities of publicities and activities and activities of publicities and activities of publicities and activities of publicities and activities and ac

BURIAL PERMITS.

RADIO "BAD BOY"



Of KWKH, Shreveport, La., who has been condemned in the Senate by Senator Dill for the alleged use of profanity in broadcasting. Hen-

Oldest Man in Point of Active Service in the Department.

Deputy Fire Chief Robert S. Punshon, oldest man in point of active service in the department, died of a respiratory allment last night at his home, 1233 Blackstone evenue.

Chief Punshon had served down-

town for 46 years. He was ap-pointed a ladderman in the old "No. Fives." Theresa avenue and

fighters in every major conflagra-tion. Always a cigar was gripped between his teeth. Associates re-late that "he never lost the cigar. and he never lost his head."

Associates regarded him an example of cool efficiency. He worked always at the same smooth speed, they say, "always in

right place at the right time." His wiriness was an asset of getting in and out of tight places, "just like a youngster." There was a boyish quickness about his movements, and other firemen marveled at his youthful appearance at 74. at his youthful appearance at 74.

Chief Ait does not remember his ever being absent on sick leave or for other cause until he became ill a month ago. Other firemen were ready for retirement before they reached his age and period of service, but he went on. His last station was Engine. ice, but he went on. His last sta-tion was Engine House No. 41, Eleventh street and Lucas avenue. He is survived by a brother, Eugene F. Punshon, with whom he resided. Funeral services, in which the Fire Department will partici-

### pate, have not been arranged. VIGOROUS OPPOSITION TO SALE OF ROAD TO BALTIMORE & ONIO

Purchase of Buffalo, Rochester & Pittaburg Discussed Before Interstate Commission. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Oppowashington, Jan. 17.—Opposition to acquisition of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railroad by the Baltimore & Ohio, coupled with criticism of the plan for railroad consolidation proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was expressed today in arguments on the Baltimore & Ohio's application before the commission. tion before the commission.

After the Pittsburg & West Virginia and the Wabash had withginia and the Wabash had with-drawn opposition to the acquisi-tion, the Pannsylvania Railroad and the Delaware & Hudson Co. and the Delaware & Hudson Co. continued to attack the program on the grounds that the consolidation plan was not pertinent to it.

This drew a sharp exchange between commissioners and R. T. Newcomb, attorney for the Delaware & Hudson. Replying to a question from Commissioner Woodlock as to whether the consolidation plan was to be held of no importance, Newcomb said it did have some significance, but he believed it was subject to revision and that further hearings were necessary under the law before any road could be allecated.

On behalf of the Pennsylvania, C. B. Heiserman said the road

Expert Says Applications Pouring in for Few Avail Wave Lengths.

Necessity for immediate

o members of the Board of Kenneth R. Cox, police me pert, who developed and in five of the seven police radio fits now in use and who sen-consultant for the other two Lieut. Cox told board me that only three short-wave h casting lanes have been open police departments by the Re-Radio Commission and that cations for permission to us wave lengths are pouring in commission headquarters du After conferring with Ling for several hours, board mannounced they were "Im impressed" with the idea of tem whereby headquarten keep in touch with cruising

entire department at each re.

They asked Lieut. Cox to note to St. Louis in two or three and make a thorough some order to determine probate of installing the system.

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systems.

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electrical engineering an joined the Detroit police of ment in 1923 when he left of the had been interested in many years and when he design a police broadcasting system was assigned to do nothing radio work. Later he was ded a leave of absence to this property to the state of Chicago's police wireless, soon will be in operation.

# EPISCOPAL BISHOP,

Four Others Are Clergree Was in Lee's Arms. By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 18 Rt. Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, copal bishop of Southern Vin died at a local hospital last He was \$3 years old. Bishop Tucker had been it hospital for several weeks a

result of complications devel from a fall last November he broke several ribs.

Bishop Tucker was born in mond and received his early cation in Geneva, Switzerland father was United States Com In 1864 he enlisted in federate army, and served a gagements around Richmond, with Gen. Lee's army at the

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After the war young Tuchs tered the Virginia Theological inary, near Alexandria, as graduated from that institute 1873. On July 22, 1875, he ried Miss Anne Maria Washin the last child to be born at Wernen. Nine sons and four lers survive. One son is the Rev. Harry St. George Tubishop of Virginia. Four sons are Episcopal clergyman.

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# Industrial and Financial Briefs

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RT. REV. BEVERLEY TUCKER

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Wives of the Kings of Italy and Belgium photographed as they were about to drive in an old-fashioned carriage to attend church services preceding the marriage of their children.

QUEEN OF BEAUTY

Mile. Yvette 'La-brousse, chosen to represent her coun-try in the interna-tional beauty show to be held in Rio de Janeiro this year.



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Household Topics and Women's Features SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1930.



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1980,

AND NOW-"THE RED BOY".

WATCHING THE STEAMER BREAK UP



QUEEN MOTHERS IN ROME

HE STARTED IT

Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, 74 years old, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, is still above in the "dry" organization.



HOSPITAL ON WHEELS

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esque native costume, one of a large group which went to Rome to pay homage to the royal bride and groom.

Three beauties of Spezia, in their pictur-

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FEDERAL JUDGE FOR 37 YEARS

Joseph Buffington of Philadelphia, who now holds the record for service among Judges living.

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Interior of motor coach maintained by the medical department of Chicago which travels through the city looking after physical welfare of employes.

A CREEK BECOMES A LAKE

WATER PLANE THAT MAKES 65 MILES AN HOUR



generally recovered most of the iosses.

Aluminum Co. of Amer dropped 10 ½ points in a sm turnover, and American Gas American Light & Traction es lost about two points. Elect Bond & Share and United Light Power A each closed off ½ points. Hudson, however, more stea Utilities. Power & Light B again a buoyant feature, rising points in a few sales.

Oils firmed up as shorts to their profits on the recent decin this group. Guif lost nearly points, but Humble. Cities Servand Standard of Kausas clofractionally higher.

Newmont was a soft spot in bines, losing about three point, while Ford of Canada closed fractionally higher.

Theaters A reacted on announment of filing of a receiver petition for Fox Ffim. but sall before the close. Investme trusts moved in narrow ranges.

IRREGULARLY LOWER

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—1 Curb Market closed irregula lower today. The market show pronounced heaviness in the fi

hour, but railled briskly under influence of short covering in last half hour, and leading shal generally recovered most of the

By the Associated Press.

CLOSE ON THE CUR

MARKET

Daily Story

By Mary Graham Bonner

anything—but to be able to turn the time back to the summer right

A FTER a time Marjorie leaned back, ceasing to look at the pictures, and her expression became discontented. "Penrod Schofield," she said, in an altered tone, if saw you before, today."

"When?"

"Well, I'm not sure if I did."
"You are too! You looked

carpenters down there."
"Well, what if they were?"
"Well, I guess I was after them,
wasn't I? One of 'em had called
me names, and I was after him," he improvised, growing brisker as his imagination began to work itself into good running-order. "I looked up the alley just that minute, and I saw he was there, and I had to go after him, because I he called me those names."

Marjorie was more than moliified; she was dumfounded. "Pen-rod Schofield! You mean he was

"Well, I don't care - anything about that," said Penrod. "He was a carpenter, anyway, wasn't he? I always fight carpenters."

"I guess I'm not afraid of any ole carpenter! Why, lots o' boys can whip carpenters! That is," he added, reconsidering. "there's some boys that, wouldn't be afraid of one carpenter at a time; but when it don't care how many they are."
The words came spontaneously from his mouth and they sounded

"Penrod Schofield!" Marjorie's eyes were wide and worshipful. Neither did she question these great announcements. She knew that boys led lives strange to her, shrouded from her, and she was

NCITED by the lovely upon her, Penrod continued his insanity in large and confident tones, "They better look out for me," he said, "when I'm after 'em! They don't come around this neighborhood much, I expect you'd no-tice if you lived next door or

She leaned toward him, her mouth open in fascinated wonder.

their feet. Ole carpenter sets his had been unable to bear his refoot up in the air—look out! I maining in their vicinity. In the ally sweeter. It might have been maninoff's vocalize, Opus. 34. No.

just twist it around till he can't amount of mortification, endured the smell of violets.

14: Brahms' Waltz, Opus. 39. No. stand up any more. Ole carpen- this had been the climax. ter's had about enough for one day, I guess! Qh. no!" "Penrod Schotieid!" Marjorie

cried, for now she was all aglow with excitement and admiration. "Could you do it to anyone else besides carpenters?" preoccupied, concen-

"Could you do it to anybody but

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torious adventures among carpen an instant, the dreadful truth be-ters, allowing it to appear that he came actual and smellable again: always fought members of that vile he was in the abyss. And if ever sect upon sight. He caused Marjorie to shudder and glow after many But it was his happy lot to

Didn't he say he was sorry then.
Penrod?"

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how you'd twist their feet, didn't they? That's why they ran, I guess, wasn't it, Penrod?"
"Better ast whem!"
"Penrod," she begged, clasping her hands eagerly, "tell me some more how you do to carpenters!"
Penrod complied. He related victorious adventures among carpen an instant the dreadful truth be-



"Well—I wait till they try to kick, and then I throw 'em down."

"Phinod, what do you do to carponters?"

"Oh, oh!" He smifted wing gloriousty. "Til show 'em soon enough if they come around me much i guess they dind out what I'd do to 'em—soon enough!"

"Fenrod, tell me," she pieded with the broadest of rushes, producing some highlights in a suppose to her search for these destails. It must be admitted that of the sheeping of the same of effect, but (for this listeneral wind has producing some might) "Well—what is it?" he muttered the framework around you? Please tell me, Penrod, which was producing some might of trushes, producing some might of trushes, producing some might of the same of effect, but (for this listeneral wind has no entirely and never a doubt in the world, even when the carponters and more (flushed the world, even when the carponters) and noted vocalist. Well—what is it?" he muttered, as he wranched shammelly sand do so the read with the broadest of rushes, producing some might of trushes, producing some might of trushes, producing some might of trushes, producing some might of the world, even when the carponters when they do come around you? Please tell me, Penrod, was trished the carponters when they do come around you? Please tell me, Penrod selected with the broadest of white the produces of the producing the production with a 50-piece correlated that the pro

THE recital for the sweet auditor at his side soothed him at first and then elated him. He strewed the field of Marjorie's imagination with fallen and writhing carpenters—everywhere she saw carpenters whose feet had been trating his mind on this new twisted, carpenters grinding their faces in the dust, carpenters howl-ing their remorse. Within her

Tonight when "The Girl of the Golden West," third in the Puccint opera series, is broadcast over KED at 6 o'clock, Pasquale Amato, baritone, again will have a leading role, that of the sheriff.

Smile "orchestra: "My Fate is in Your Hands." Bernice Taylor, and "Blonds." Orchestra: "My Fate is in Your Hands." Bernice Taylor, and "Blonds." But the firemen's 100-piece brase band under Honorary File Battalion Chief George A Briggel and a talk by Lawrence George A Series.

Toward dusk that evening, Pen-is, and Chopin's Etude, Opus. 16, rod was out in the side yard trying No. 3. to teach Duke to turn somersquits

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an accomplishment that Duke
persisted in considering of no
benefit to a dog—when a neat
and between the vertical and looking man in overalls glanced over the fence, in passing, and recognized Penrod. It was a carpenter, but evidently he had a conscience,

science.
"Hey." he said./ "you come

HEALTH Fashionable Folk

of Medicine.
Edited by Dr. lago Galdston,

"Cooling the Engine" LL engines produce heat, and for efficient working must be

to his bail.

They feit splendid after the visit with him and didn't wonder at all that he considered his kind of weather so very healthy, but the Little Black Cfock was smiling about something else when they met him again.

"Tm turning the time back to that it was a warm summer afternoon and they were beside a lake.

"It is correct to consider the body a motor) like all other dio-you and they amount like all other dio-you have all the considering and a great deal when it's resting, more when it's working and a great deal when it's resting, more when it's working and a great deal when it's resting, more when it's resting, more when it's resting. More when it's resting. More when it's resting. More when it's resting, more when it's resting. were beside a lake.

"We never thought you could so this." the children fold the Little
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"We knew you could do almost however, three or four degrees in prolonged and strenuous athletic contests, such as, for example, a contests, such as, for example, a contest, such as a contes

winter in his own season seems so very wonderful."

The Little Black Clock smiled.

"Well, I've brought you bathing suits, and tt's very warm now—back in the summer time—so you'd better go swimming."

It was lovely swimming, then sitting in the sunshine, then swimming again.

How is this marvel of an even temperature accomplished?

We must look to the body's cooling system for an answer. The body radiates its heat into the atmosphere that surrounds it. It is also cooled by perspiration.

That air that comes in contact with our bodies, even through the clothes we wear, takes up heat. Winter in his own season seems so

ming again.

"I wouldn't want there to be just one season," said John. "I guess I like it the way it is, for sometimes I think I like swimming better than anything and then I think I like constient better than anything and then I think I like constient better than anything and then I think I like constient better than anything and then I think I like constient better than anything and then I think I like swimming better than anything and the I like

I like coasting better than anything. What are you doing now, Little Black Clock?"

The clock was about to start off again.

Class photographs and diplomas should be hung in the den. the hall or the sleeping room but never in the living or dining room?

Warmer than the body, say, when the termometer registers 98 degrees or 100 degrees—as is common in summertime? Then, the water-cooling system comes to the fore and we perspire. Not that we do not perspire at other times, even in winter. Perspiration is more marked when the air is hot Moisture also comes off in the air we exhale.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

A Stirring New Story By W. R. Burnett, Author of "Little Caesar"

by Julia Boyd

Osborne's "Beside an Open Fire-place" and "Chant of the Jungle"

Dance music by the Club Rich | may be heard at 11 o'clock tonight

music.

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Talk: 7:15. Babson period: 7:30. Concert orchestra: 8:30. Graybar program: 9 Musical program: 10. Concert orchestra: 8:30. Graybar program: 11. Dance orchestra: 12. Dance orchestra: 12. Tals. The Crosley Saturday Knights: 8. Canova program: 8:30. Dutch Mastera Minatrels: 9 Hawailans: 9:30. Grosley Cossacks: 10. Dunahalirose trio: 10:18 Mythical night chib. Within 17:0kps 8. Carnival: 8:30. Popular orchestra: 9. Publix Paramount hour: 12. Dance orchestra: 12. tal. Studio program: 1. Weems orchestra. over KWK at 10:30. Part of a Slumber Music con-Drigo cert will be broadcast over KWR

Concert given at the May Hower in Washington DC.

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"In Old Kentucky." a story about race horses and "sports." will be burlesqued in the Nit Wit Hour over KMOX at 8 o'clock. In addition, there will be songs by Mocha de Polka. The cast includes:

Chief Nit Wit Bradford Browne Patience Bijmostead Margaret Youne Prof. R U Musclebound Harry Swan Mme. Mocha de Polka Lucille Black Lord Algernon Ashcart Chester Miller Prof. Eccam Succotah Minde Phuman Aphrodite Godiva Georgia Backus Gabriel Horn Ernest Nafraget Lissie Twitch Monada Langworthy made to exceed that of any stringed instrument. The vertical antenna controls pitch and tone and has a

oscillating circuits in the cabinet.
The circuits produce a heterodyne hat note which is varied and controlled by the position of the player's hands.

Earle Spicer, baritone, will sing carry Me Back to Old Virginny. Sanderson's "The Glory of the Sea" and Pinguti's 'Love Song during the Fullen Man broadcast at 6:30 over EWK.

Program details follow:
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THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier.

CORRECTING A RED NOSE

CORRECTING

HERE'S one query that this department can count on unfallingly at this time of year:
Clease tell me how to correct red me." Follows usually a confession of the deep embarrassment ensured the the blushing nose. Inside the property of the sensitive member. All the tause of a rose-tinted nose.

Once she asked us what she ught to do about it. We suggest that she have a wee muff made to the sensitive member. Since

e sensitive member. Since places by the simple trick of dam-pur relationship has never ming up the circulation of the places by the simple trick of dam-ming up the circulation of the blood. Go back to the wasp waist and take altogether seri-if you care to, but first let us

a fairly sizable glass figure was a la mode.

Less frequent are the cases and faulty circulation caused by too vigorous washing of the face, but this cause must be mentioned for the sake of the pa-

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ight after dinner you polish it only once a ng liquid wax to the table occasionally and polishing erward will make it easier and it will wear much

> finely ground peanuts is a handy article to keep pantry closet because these so convenient when you ake a sandwich in a hurry?

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### Protecting the Piano

K EEP the plane free of scarves and covers and also free of vases, bowls, or ornaments, advises the American Home. These often set up vibrations and cause strange sounds for which the plane

When possible the back of the upright plane should be against an inside wall. Changes in temperature affect the strings and mechanism as well as the finish of its

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## Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Opportunist



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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When Greek Meets Greek

SESTERDAY HELLO, BRIGHTLY WHAT ARE YOU RENROD DOING DOWN WATER FOR A FEW DAYS GOTTA DRINK WATER FOR A CHANGE\_ ORDERED HIS HIRELING, BRIGHTLY DOWN TO NORTHVILLE TO FIND OUT WHO FINANCED NEBB'S LOAN WITH THE BANK -AND HERE HE IS

DOWN HERE \_ I'M INTER-ESTED IN THE MOVING ABLE BEFORE YOU LEAVE WELL, IM WITH YOU, BOY, \_ IT'S A HICK TOWN AND THEY CAN GET ALONG WATER IS CONCERNED HE'NE

Getting Even-By Rube Goldberg

THE ONLY GET EVEN WITH A FATHER AND MOTHER WHO ARE ALWAYS TROTTING OUT THEIR CHILD דלו מם סד STUFF IS to bring ALONG YOUR CHILD AND START A COMPETITION.



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## Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN RAILWAY ADGARET ANGLIN BEEN ON THE PAYROLI MAS APPEARING IN A NEW PLAY "A WIFE'S STRATEGY BY GEORGE MIDDLETON-OF THAT COMPANY FOR 25 YEARS.

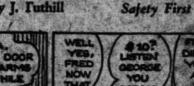


The Family Album

Parking



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill









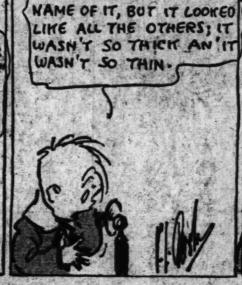


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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Gale to Leeward

WELL, IM A MEMBER OF YOUR VERY LIBERRY AN' I WANT ONLY THAT BOOK. I DON'T SEE HOW YA CAN MISS IT ... NO, I DASSN'T COME OUT AN' I'M SENDIN' FOR IT OH , YA CANT MISS IT 'CAUSE IT'S ON THE SHELVES RIGHT IN FRONT OF YA . IN THE MIDDLE IT SAYS: "IM SICK OF IT ALL, SEE! SICK AN' IM ... "HELLO! HELLO! NO THIS ISN'T THE TEA STORE THIS IS A BUSY WIRE HELLO - IS THIS THE LIBERRY? TOK! TOK! SUCH SERVICE!

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Con you imagine a ship looking for a storm! How will it turn out?

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young Rod Gets a Kick Out of It, Too

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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ecaster Predicts Rise to 2 Degrees Above - 13 Below Yesterday Coldest 12 Years.

TOS STALLED ALL OVER CITY

### Late, Planes and nterurban Busses on ime\_Street Car Service mewhat Hampered.

could with the sub-zero her yesterday, following Fris snowstorm, and the discom ts and suffering it brought, may k for relief today. In addition the official Weather Bureau ecast of "not so cold." Meteorgist Nunn anticipated a rise to the freezing point, 32 degrees, was the results of the freezing point, 32 degrees, was the results of the freezing point. y, with no more zero weather the immediate future.

would come from a low nded along the northern rican border yesterday, and moving eastward. The efof this shift was to proos southerly winds, which aght warmer air to the chilly es northwest of Missouri yes-lay and which were expected. ch St. Louis today. A high are area, shifting from the thwestern United States to the thwest on Friday, caused the y winds, but the present lo-of this "high." Nunn said, to help the warming effect

Most Trains Late. arly all trains arriving here

imum temperatures recorde 13 degrees below zero on to g at 6:15 a. m. and 19 below The reading of 13 below was coldest in the city since Jan. the airport reading was ex e single record of 22 below on an 5, 1884. However, it is often-older in the suburbs than it is

The mercury here has been belast Tuesday. It dropped a Thursday, rose a few derees during the Friday snowtorm and fell to zero at 5 p. m.
riday, remaining below zero until
1a. m. yesterday, or for 18 hours
Within nine hours after the minimum of 13 below was recorded
here was a rapid rise of 27 de
rees, to 14 above at 3 p. m.
Previously this winter, the lowst temperature was 3 above or st temperature was 3 above Nov. 30 and the December min aum was 6 above. Counting yes erday, there have been only 1 days since 1871 when the merculy days since 1871 when the merculy fell to 10 below or lower in St. Louis and only eight days when it as colder than it was by the lowntown reading yesterday.

Friday the snowfall amounted to the fell be the snowfall amounted to t twen 4 a. m. and 3 p. m. This we he fourth heavy snowstorm of the winter and fell on top of the miture of ice, sleet and snow remaining from the state of the state of ice, sleet and snow remaining from the state of ice. ing from the storms of the week before. On Jan. 8-9 there was a aches of snow, on Dec. 18, 5 inches and 6.5 inches fell on Thanksgivia

ay. Nov. 28. The total snowfa n 11 storms so far this winte with the snow season only haver, was 23.8 inches. The norms 19.1 inches for the whole season he record fall was 67.6 inches 1911-12. There has been more snown. 11-12. There has been more si far this winter than in hole season since 1915-16. The wind attained a maximodities.

ity of 25 miles an hour p. m. Friday. and lakes in the city

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